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when Marana Johnson came to Wash ingles as a Seculor from Minnesota, a Camt little plan developed sman biv friends to take some of the someelt out. of him. No leas a person than the little retary of Agriculture accepted the Seas. the Misgerota Reastor by a pint. The desailer semplained the sow he operated on had been maked before on the same day, and so fleretary Wallace and

> Bingler, who was the champion milker; (Continued on page 1)

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

CONGRESS AND THE PHILIPPINES The last declaration of Congress with regard to the status of the Philippines their amount planning meeting in the at Odd Fellows, Hall. The officers were of Mrs. Sarah Holt Swan, wife of Mrs. was the passage of the "Jones Law" Grange Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 2. About ably installed by District Deputy Presi, Ward K. Swan of Bethel. the law said: "It is, as it always have County Agent Lovejoy gave an inter- Deputy Grand Marshal Marion Maybers for a number of years but had been been, the purpose of the people of the esting illustrated talk on the Club work of West Paris, and Grand Warden Sucle able to assist with the work until a United States to withdraw their soy, and demonstrations held in the county Plaisted, Grand Recording Secretary short time ago. and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established thereing's An amendment to the net by Sonator Clark of Arkansus for Rust officered by colored slides. gave complete and unqualited indejundence to the Phillipines in from two pare I by the ladies. to five years. This amondment passed At 1.30 the meeting was called to orthe Senate, was urged by President Wilson upon the House, but failed in A. Barker. The reports for project leadthat branch of Congress, Naturally, the Filipinos were disappointed, but there were elected: seemed no absence of expression of Congress to keep alive their hopes for: independence within a few years. The people of the Islands accepted the aituation graenfully, and matters seemed to be working towards a definite solution until General Leonard S. Wood was made Governor-General. With tactless clientness he made it plain that the position of Congress, the pledges of Administrations dating back to McKinley, beauty the lime project of which R. and all that had gone before, were in definitely postponed. Then the "music tegan." At the present time it seems to be the intent of Congress to fix a detailed the following officers were elected: nite status for the Philippines, and to this program the American investors. and the 7,000 Americans living to the Philippines are apparently willing to submit though with not very guest grace. The 10,000,000 Phiping thank Heavel that their pative land is theirs to run. and they have convinced nearly every. with he time at the Petrolog meeting they. The goant of himse went to their

Philippines: and in the readjustment that seems certain to follow within it fro mosths the tioneral and his specthe plan sons will likely be eliminated. We meet to regular exession Thursday every year on home of skings, then delicinus to the less mande. The score was as BACKING MEXICO The United States floverement has Margon was absent, Worthy thereon with I ber many bappy returns of the Bill Live sold a million dollars worth of arms to do its Merrit rated the meeting to ar followersars. The many gifts spread fieldlast, or Mexico, and will likely see that there less. The third and fourth degrees were the former thought of her lattle friends litoue, of god gets more belo if he mants it. The African an two candidates. Brather 10.5 all so d good eight with happy I was, it supports by the Administration is flowed as Worth, Master through he site 20.5 thanks to their little beat W. Herry, 19 that its action was tin the interest of the degree work. A penny looch was come orderly procedure." For many years a well with about \$3.50 as proceds. the United States withheld recognition is attent Comband, Hutchinson, Hestings, There is a chair for you with a cordina Mundi, w of Mexico, and it was not until the tit. Borry and Graco Mercill, Brothers Mer, metrome in one of their departments regen floreramons gave ample evidence ritt. Buseels and Berry responded to the Warship on Sunday evening. At 0.42 to met ... of that it was worthy and to be trusted call of the Werthy Lacturer. It was ton time beganith league builter, that l'uele flam extended by friendly total to send the Worthy Lecturer to this Marian it air hand neroes the Rin titande, Apparent, he there to the feetener at Augusto, dan, At 7 to Ail are souted to the eve by the Uncertista exceed hold to the old 30 or I 3th and pay her expenses. Minister also that a president in a la

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Word has buttiered his confutures in the

gitimate part of an election, and its the topes of embarasting their one goveramont the benators of that Haest stay party have absented themselves from the erasions of the two claims control l tions with the United State. The Mexiean rebels are busy jabbering their pro tests, but they are talking to deaf ears

among the civilized governments of the World, When Carrabas was in power he con

situation that was remedied with great the Way of Jesus." difficulty by a Commission clothed with 12.00 Noon: Sunday School. full responsibility by the late President Hible Class talk, "The Land of Bond side the Charch absolutely or the man kethall floor by very fast wants and it Harding. While it is certain that the age." Administration of the Culted States has 7.15: Candle Light Verper services Church, yet refuses to work any livers are as good as the cast is the past, has been ill for some time, is improving, no desire to become involved in the in by the Y. P. C. U. treast affairs of Mexico, yet the unusual lingan Prefude cearise adopted by President Coolidge Processional and his advisors is to be construed as a Call to Worship, Lord's Prayer determination on the part of our flow Bont, Virginia flowings, Evelyn Briack on Materiaton's. Being or send in ecament to stop the "eternal fighting" Old Testament Reading, Charles Swan your invitations for coming weeks. This game was not on the original in Mexico, and the frequent overthrow bo'o, of the Mexican Covernment by robels. Violia Rola,

"Hoys will be hoys," even though l'tayer, they cannot bely growing into mature holo, manhood and having greatness throat Ten Minute Sermon Telk spea them. But evidently some of Foic. these grown "boys" lost their abilities Becediction of performance even while their boast | fleccasional

fol prowiers continues to develop. So

Res. W. T. Ashrobach, Minister Macday, Canday \$5

10 10: Moraing warning 12.00 Study Pelicul forfal challenge to a case at milking 100: Christian Enterer or prayer commandant. In the contest the Parti musting Topic, "He Better Bill." dent's Calinet officer from laws best bewier, Mose like Parkard.

> METHODIST CHURCH Ray of H Oliver, Minister

Worskip on Randay as follows: thesater Johnson milked the served race At 10 th Morning worship have which was called a tie out of consider Schieet, "Looking Barkward." Hour at an for the Minnesota solor. Senator of worship closes in plenty of time for Jahanan admitted that he is "out of all to great one another. Its and harry practice, ** and Berretary Walture jok away. The Church fickest meets at 12. Like, ingly added that he had fately trained Operial departments.

that it was Mrs. Johnson, and not the T. Affalta. 5. Young Proph.

Juniery of 121. 4. Primary and Beginners (58).

FARM BUREAU HOLD INTER-REBEKAH INSTALLATION ESTING MEETING

ments and a social hour enjoyed.

Bec. Serietary Anna Propell

Fin. Secretary Ida Packard

R. S. N. G. Catherine Barker

La b. V. G. Mary Arbentach

stalled at the next regular meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Tuesday evening worship at 7.33.

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Rev. C. IL Oliver, Minister

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10 o'clash Sanday Rebush .

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Treasurer - Cleo Russell

Warden Alice Littlehale

Conductor - Ida Houglass

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R. S. V G -Ella Lyon

Chaplain Carrie Arno

I. G. Sune Plainted

The Bethel Local Farm Bureau held bekah Lodge was held Monday evening day, January 1st, to learn of the death

Mr. Curtis, the White Pine Blister Susan Edwards Orand Treasurer Cath-Rust expert, gave an interesting and in-crine Barker, Grand Chaplain Ella Lystructive talk on forestry and the Blis- on, Grand Inside Guardian Daisy Phil-All then partook of a fine dianer pre | Brinck. After the officers were installed

der and remarks made by Chairman E. ers were given. The following officers

Chairman E A Barker Secretary J. C. Anderson Crop Project - E. H. Jordan Dairy Project - E. A. Barker Form Management- E. C. Smith tirchard-II. A. Lyon Paultry Mrs. J. C. Anderson Clubs Mrs. A. F. Chapman A good number of farmers are takog part in the projects this year, es

1. Ruker has charge. Mass Sanborn, the Home Demonstra tion Agent, was anable to be present. Chairman Mrs. E. A. Barker Parotary Mes. Eva Hastings I bothing Mrs. Emma ling

Househood Management Mrs. there's barn Hornick insided about twenty of I id hours plans for the year's work cole beate Mary Thurston's tenth birth. for self-government. However, there that meeting.

Final Mrs Jonnia Micebell

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

The members of Bethel Grange, No. ring dan 3. As Worthy Muster free, refer ments now second, and all follows:

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street Sunday School at 1000 A. M. Sanday services at 10.45 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Her. Walter W. Wolfe, Menter Church Calcoder, Sonday, Jon 10. 10.45 A. M.: Devotional service, Sor

WEST CASE

MAGNUS NOT A CHAMPION MILK. Now Testament Reading, Franklin Kanlaton Then Hutchinson Street this week with Mrs. Uxelett to Bernite Keniston the Edwards hopse. Budgers will open

Mona Martyn

Creward Corletion Baldiers

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ciording. Special contraction.

Thursday evening of this week then or Paint (74). 1. Votes for time and place of nex

Phareh Redsol

2. Accepts appreciations of Patrol 3. Playe one of two new greet.

SCOUTING EVENTS

4. Luitean in Saul directions. A Clares premptly at A o'clark.

MRS. SARAH HOLT SWAN

The annual installation of Sunset Re-

Carrie Aran, Grand Financial Secretary

Mrs. Swan was the daughter of the late Prescott L. and Clara Davis Holt, and was born in Bethel on March 18. 1857. She was united in marriage with brook, Grand Ontside Gnardian Lena Ward R. Swan about 43 years ago and to them two children were born, Hera short program was given and refreshhert Porter, who resules in Bethel, and Alice Gertrade, wife of Dr. E. L. Brown The following officers were festalled: who passed away this admmer.

Mr and Mrs. Swan resided on Elm Street for a number of years until about two years ago when they went to live with their daughter and hosband, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown on Broad Street. She was a devoted wife and mother and an ideal home maker.

Since the death of her daughter her strength gradually failed until the fenil losy could stand no more and she went to sleep on Now Year's morn to waken in the land from whence no traveler The Cutside Guardian will be in

Mrs. Swan to survived by her him atil, one son and two brothers, Frank A. who cosides in thegan, and law tener It, who roudes in Lacouis, N. H. The function was held from her late There was a real merry making at; home on Theretay afternoon at two the home of Ma and Mrs. Arthur Herern to Mechanic Street, Saturday of Colork, Bet. C. B. Officer officiating. laterment was in Riverside cometery. ternem. The Misses Katheryn and Bar-

GOULD'S AGADEMY

Poster. Jan. 4, thought's reported toom car but Covernor Wood of their fitness "exero" flettes" will also be made at there is clock to invite the giels, each West Paris High's basketeers 86 by 4. It two probustnass games the . . she supposed, to accompany her to the Library but as she opened the dear wish's term beat the about H to IP, the guests all affected "Forpelse," and buil the replamate hous beat the Henthere in the dining soom were toroly was 16 to 12. Attempt the game was a constitute and open the table a large west one orbid the West Paris boys have in town Monday to attend the fon-. thing cake. The goods people to a west and appele and forgot gamely end of Mrs. Prats.

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WEST PARIS A 48 busely at any danter " Fout personal Frankers, 15 resentation of this a bject. Is the Barnham o Little wert of · hay. ig

> Referee, Bobertson, Timekeeper, Mama. Time of periods, four teas.

en, us is a machine to turn out that seter, moral and spiritual fires pure. The baskethall teams go to Herlin, Portland after spending the holidays N. II. Priday, Jan. 11, where they will with her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter. Is car doty done when we go through meet the fast Berlin quinters. The stantly denounced and defied the Wash mon theme, "An Egyption King's He the order of worship on Sanday more Goold's girls have won I out of I legion Covernment, and he created a legion," or "The Way of Ammon, and long! See that the preacher is paid and gamer, white the toys have won four in Pertland, Monday. Miss Marion rebuildings are in repair? Who is the straight or all their games. In the past, formed to her reduct in Keene, N. II. biggest stoner - the man who stays out Berlin has been represented on the baswho pereists to remaining inside the in expected that their trams this year tieuld's teams.

> We are invited to worship at Mrs. Eco-Priday, Jan. 18, Goold's boys will play Lauraster, N. II., here in liethel. Roth Hastlage When no plan is made the worship will schedule, therefore it will not be in Mrs. Myron Bryant | be at the Church or parsonage, as con | cloded to the season ticket. The price of adminion will be twenty five conts. to Providence, R. I., Monday, The Ladies' Aid will most on Versia

A PLEASANT HIKE

promptly at a n'elsek. Elect officers, At about cover thirty Thursday more Felday: Houdy Clair of Remlas Ty ing, Dec. 27, Mr. Asbenbach called up foneral of Mrs. Engens Holt. ter's at 243. Subject, "The Epworth my mather to tell for that he was ready Largue in America." Director Marian to go with the hope on the like he had beld on Monday night, Jan 14. Com Albany where he has been spending fican, licatores Manager Clair Acast. produced then, it was decided that we make Mr. B. Traddie, Miss Car. several weeks with his brether, Mr. Ed. world go up to the Peter Grover farm Sine of an weat. When we arrived there we were all extensibed by the years, which to one of the most wan deriot appulses. After enjoying it. Sermon by the pastor every franchy we began looking for a spilable place to build our dee and took our frank-7.15 co Wednesday exector. Worship forters. One of the Brests who were highly to install the officers of flantel or business mosting of the Choich or with as led us to a place where the sup links had bedge. shows brightly. The Besots built a fire. Mr. Arbentuck and the Scotte paned Pollowing the stories we played a game band has esupleyment. ealled "Bardines," When we dained we all declared we had had a good time

factured in Called States.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. E. C. Park was a fusiness visit or in Berlin, Thursday,

suffering from bad colds.

Mr. Linwood Wilson and wife have een visiting relatives in town.

Mr. E. F. Bishee spont the week en with his mother at South Paris.

Mr. L. L. Curver spent the week e with friends in Mapleton, Maine.

Mrs. McNabb is very ill at the hor of her sister, Mrs. Angelia Clark. Mr. Arthur Jackson and Mr. Elmer

Hennett were home over Sunday.

Mr. W. E. illusterman is confined to his home on Church Street by illness.

Mr. Elmer Lyon of Auburn was th errk and goest of relatives in town. Master Laurence E. Bartlett was

vernt guest of Miss Estella lican of

Mr. Kenneth Wight has returned to Connecticut after spending several days

He, and Mrs. I. H. Wight have been

Mrs. Brasic Studies was the guess of her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Hapgood, and Catho y cocomile.

f tiroser Hill were recent guests at the Blatestein Large

29 and Miss Rate Hone.

grand Mos times freemeritts Mes Courtes Crosby has a libedo coled hale and mather.

measuring 6 12 to 8 speties The Ladica' Aid will meet with Mrs. . At times 'tis groen onto man in know

to the tellise on wall be elected. Mess tota Chandlie, who searches school at North Newsy, spont Saturday Though age both repend her and life

with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forber. Mrs. I'la Parsons and daughter, Doro-

thy, called on Mrs. Harry Lyan and Ppon her world, oftlines in ways on family on Graver Hill, recently,

Misses Dorris and Marion Prost were

Mrs. A. E. Herrick has been very 1117

with a severe told. Mr. Herrick who Miss Dorrie Prost, who has been as

sicting in the fiklaner family at Dorelecter, Mass, has returned to her home,

Mr. Robert Hanseon, who has been expecting the bolidays with his parents Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Hannom, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bett Patterion and Iwo some and Mrs. Millie Clark were called to Hacover, Saturday to attend the Blake house on Spring Street for the

A Parent Teacher meeting will be eta Wight, Men Rogens Vandenkeick, gas laman,

Mrs. Phila Maybow, D. D. P., and Mor. Marion Maybew, D. D. G. M. of pave forther trouble. West Paris were in Helbel, Monday

Mrs. A. B. Brown has completed her the frankforters and we had a great daties in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store and time cooking them on sticks. Mr. Achen with her daughter June, has gone to back then toll some joker and stories. Refolum for the winter where her hur, are gial to see him in his store again

Mr. E. S. Breker, D. D. O. M., 884 and started for home .- Throdoro Rames, D. M. Portes, Marchall, were in West Paris, Balarday night in langell the of-President of Bell Telephone Securi | Secre of West Paris Ladge, L. O. O. P. Citien, please let us know about it not ties Company says of per cent of They went to Norway Treeday night to later thin Wednesday morning as we world's telephane equipment to many initall the efficees of Sorway Lodge, do not print more than we need for our

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CANADIAN LYNX

Herman A. Bennett of Albany, who makes his home with E. O. Donahue at Mr. Harry Bryant and family are the Bennett home, was fortunate enough to eateh a Canadian Lynx one day last week. The cat was caught in a fox trap and hung only by one cord from one too when found. After being caught he went at least three hundred feet up over a steep rocky bluff, broke loose from a good sized clog, with only a small grapple remaining on the chain. Mr. Bennett nearly stumbled onto him as the beast was hiding in a pit. It took several good blows to subdue him. He weighed 32 pounds and the skin meas ured opproximately 5 feet.

MRS. PAULINE M. PRATT

on short time ago it seems but a few weeks, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Pratt, former residents, welcomed them back to Bethel, whore they were to make their future home with their daughter, Mrs. Merton Par-

Twenty three years ago they moved o Roxbury, Massachusetts, where Mr. Pratt was obliged to resign his position last August because of ill health.

Many friends recognized Mrs. Pratt's from health on their return, but little restined how rearly spout was her strongth, because of the Indomitable confined to their bone by illness the through the weeks of gradually relaxiost field upon late's thread.

Her enforced weakness and suffering was met with underful patience and not notil a week or more ago was hope " and he fashand and daughter Men Harry Lyno and three children of but a few days remaining of the unterpated years of happy companionship 3. 2 2 in abarnet.

Every care and comfort enfolded this Res. Elipor R. Porties of West Paris dear sufferer, by whom it was always received with loxing words of appreciistical excess about it petrop Thursday atfertion to waken flaturally morning. Mrs. Kendricks and dangeter have Jup. 5, in the Land of Joy and Sun-

ATS to a recent guests of Mrs. Rosilia Bean obine where pain may not enter. Pouline C. Merdock was born at North Ports, January 11, 1852, and mar-Mex Project Carrar and two children gried Identityn A. Pract of that town, a of Bandalpla N. H., are quests of Mr., who, together with the son beauted Mr. Pract of Rosbury, and daughter, Mrs. Popult, survivo to mike a rarely do-

Island the police that Loyel are eggs then prother, Mr. Edward W. Murthe kerters by Arthurton, Mass.

As theries on Vernon Street this a woman who to him doth seem a

that dignity limits she, each gentle

With lave she ever ruleth, striving to bestow

A richer life, dispassionate, sarene. Miss Pronces Carter has returned to To one of these, how great the debt we

Jost such a woman, gentle, true, was

Whom God hath called to dwell with Ilim above.

tecompense well earned and well bestowed: Coltured, refined, adorned with plety, A subject at for kingdoms ruled by

Revered she'll sland within that blest ** **

Mrs. Gerald Smith is on the sick list. Mrs. D. T. Darell was in Portland,

Mrs. Walter Emery and daughters have moved from Handay River to the

Mr. Walter Innian has returned from

Will the person who look the ellip with a crocheted yoke from a certain

Mist Darothy Geschool is spending the winter at the home of Dr. R. R. Tibletts and is driving to sed from her stheel at North Beikel.

The many filends of Mr. E. P. Lyen after being confined to his home by illest for the part few weeks.

TO OUR BRADERS!

If you desire any extra copies of the regular mabacribera.

Advocates Entering World Court and Cooperation With League Without Full Membership at Present—Suggests League Membership Be Opened to All Nations and Provides for

Development of International Law.

The American Peace Award brought forth 22,165 plans and many thousands of letters. Since many of the plans were | Mention this paper when you write. the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds or thousands of individuals. The content of these plans is therefore an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American cilizens.

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But among them all are these comfinant emprenses than if was in hun eatly to be presented, there must be cooperate with other nations to threshoot on the part of the nations arrivers and preserve the peace of the in their attitude toward it; that by world." come progressive agreemant the manafacture and porchase of the much that the first fruit of the mutual countions of war must be limited or stop, sel and cooperation among the nations ped; that while no pullical mechan, which will result from the adoption of tes aleas will involve ecopiciation the plan selected will be a general assess the mations, there must be prohibition of the manufacture and me machinery of exoperation if the sale of all materials of war. will in consecute is to be made exective; that metent counted among the malines in the real hope for aringing about the disarrant of war by the or column faor and the transport inch allianties of them, and finally that there must be some means o defaing, recording, interpreting and MATERIAL AND THE DESIGNATIONS.

Statement of Jury of Award

The Jury of Award resilies that there is no one approach to world Search, and that it is necessary to recegales not merely publical but also are hereby submitted by the Policy prychological and economic factors. Committee as follows:

These place come from every group The only possible eathway to interis American life. Some are obviously national screenest with reference to son lifeboug students of blatory and these complicated and distipul faclaternational law. Bome are from per- tora is through mutual counsel and reas who kere etadied little, but who cooperation which the plan relected korror of war-or who are even upon numbers oftalon of the Jury that of the 22.165 plans sabmitted. Plan Number 1163 is "the best practicable plan by which the United States may

It Is the unanimous hope of the Jury

RIJIIC ROOT, Chairman JAMES GUTHRIE HARDORD EDWARD M. HOUSE ELLEN PITZ PENDLETON HORCOE POUND WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE DRAND WINTLOCK

The Question to Be Voted Upon The substantial provisions which the plan. constitute the plan sciented by the Jury of Award, and upon which the vote of the American people is asked,

L. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the Volled States adhere to the Permanent Court of Internathere. Lenks for the resease and under the conditions stated by Becrotary linears and President Harding in Pabrancy, 1922.

IL COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at sessent considered, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of he Assembly and Council under the following conditions and

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The United Blates accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfers with political questions of policy or interpal administration of any

In unities his effects with those of other States for the preservalles of poors and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States theirs upon the salvguarding, of the Munroe Doctites and does not aborden lie traditional attitude concerning.
American independence of the Old World and does not removal to submit its long solabilished policy aspectular questions regarded by it as parely American to the recommendation or decision of MARK PROPER

Na Military or Koonomic Force

That the easy hind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace in that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from fall publicity, and from the power of public epision. The tipling States would assume an obligations under Article I

In its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Correspont, or in its amended form as new proposed, unless in any particular cuse Congress has natherised ruch action.

The United States proposes that Articles X and XVI be atther dropped allegather or an amended and changed as to aliminate any suggestion of a gracial agreement to use recreion for obtaining conformity in the plainer of the Corresont.

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Development of International Law As a condition of his participation in the work and counsels of the

Louves, the Dalled States arbs that the Assembly and Council conareal-or estate artherity—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a seminatedox of joints. This Commission would be directed to formulate acres artifles; rates of the law of pullous, in terments divergent opinions. In consider points bitherin landsbecause, and he remerted he define the smokel replies and dealer of The reconstructions of the Commissions would be prorested from time to time. In proper form for remaderation, to the Assumpting as to a recommendate if not a law matter body.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a hig new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trest Buildlag, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research.

Q. Why do we my greenbacks when peaking of certain paper correscy? meat learned radio "fanse"

States Government in 1862, during the tivil War, the name being an allusion to its color. The come was given in 1870 to a political party, known as the bars themselves seen and felt the contemplates. It is therefore the Greenback Porty, which advocated on

three faws that permit banks to take od policies of issurance. The princiresponsibility of the banks and the reader son the plan is not more successful is. The States to secole were South Carobanks. The State of Texas has reported successful operation of the plan, but though the question has been agitated only a few Brates bave taken it up and the National banks have not accepted

soil how did it receive its present name? The prinsettle was named after M. brading against the current. That is of C. A. Rand on Main Street. Poinsette, who in 1828 discovered the plant in Mexico. The botanical definition is that the pointettia is a genus of during the latter half of the Sevenstove plant, with scarlet involuers and teenth Century? Espheribaceae, a highly ornamental

Q. Why is January 1, New Year's Hay observed as a holiday?

callivated.

The custom of observing January 1 me a feast day dutes back to 1713 B. C. atill regarded as a festival New Year's and France sailed on the British mail Day is recognized as a legal holiday by the States.

fat, which compares cream, Q. Have we still a diplomite lan-

爱琳莱蒙市 Yes, Prench, but as most diplomate

are linguists the afficialdom of the matter does not seem to make much differ. **美数文化**。 Q. Why did not Lincoln abolish

slavery at his first innuguration?

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the abulition of slavery. Q. How often are the large steam

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enteenth Century? James I, 1603, to Queen Anne, who as The following officers were elected for readed the throne in 1702.

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Q. What States were of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War god of the quaranty rests upon mutual and which of the stave States did not

the timidity of rafe and same institu- lina, Mississippi, Plorids, Ainbama, tions, because so many of their kind Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Ar Fred Emerson. have been stong by recklessly managed, kansas, North Carolina and Tennessee. of accession were Missourl, Kentucky, to the river at the mouth of Sawyer Maryland and Delaware.

you will help me out if you will tell me town, Saturday. Q. What was the original name of the reason for this big idea of nature. the Poinsettie, the Christmas Plewer, the questioner that it is a big iden as C. L. Ripley. the fish get their meals that way, by

> the way most of us get our meals. Q. In what wars did France engage

War with Holland, 1672; war with desp green foliage. They are commonly England, 1687. A war over the Span- her aunt, Mrs. Lodie Hamilton. ich Buccession occurred in 1702.

Q. Explain the meaning of the Trent Affair; "Cotton is King;" Blockade conner; and Copperhend.

Confederate envoys to Great Britain steamer Treat for their posts. The Unitrd States Steamship Jacinto fired a shot acress the bow of the Treat, compelling Milk is the bravier which is explained by the fact that liquid is heavier than exact, who were taken North and made for which reserves than prisoners. Great Britain made a big Bryant. fuse over the matter and threatened to sever diplomatic relations. The Treat Affair was soon adjusted.

"Cotton is King" was a word by Benster James Hammond of South Carolina, in the Benate. It be-

rame a alegan. The term "blockade runner" grew out of the conduct of swift British verthe determination of seven Southern on trade with the Confederates Juring stay. the Civil War by running the blockade of Southern parts.

Copperheads are a spealer of anuker, likewise it was a slurring name describing the Democrats who insisted on pesce in 1362.

Q. What is verdigrist

A green or greenish blue poissons acetic acid on copper, consisting of one or more basis copper acctates.

Q. When was the Stars and Stripes June 14, 1777.

ANDOVER

The samual meeting of the stockhold during the latter part of the 17th Coners of the Anderer Water Company was now a newspaper published at liethel,
tory!

The Hence of Bourbon was in power Treeday evening, Jan. 1. Mr. H. M. Paris on the third Treeday of January, with Henry IV, who ascended the throne. Thomas was elected Clerk and Roger L. A. D. 1986, at 9 of the clerk in the force as early as 1559. These followed Laute Thurston, P. P. Thomas, Prick Prench, XIII and Louis XIV. The latter terms C. A. Rand, P. S. Smith, Beard of Directors. Immediately after the adjourn: usted his reign in 1713.

Q. Poes the little village of limith ment of the stockholders meeting the thereof presented by James II. McLeed etd. Verginia, produce all the Finith litrosters held their meeting and elect. The executor therein assect. held, Vitginia, produce all the Posith Litroriers held their precting and elected the following efficient

President: Fred t', Prench Vice President Frank P. Thomas See and Treat. H. M. Theman

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News was revolved Priday merales as he metal furnished, then feeding the of the death from governments of Perel December 20th, 1822.

Confederates to divide their forces, This Emerson at his home in So. Rumford. Mr. Emerson was a former resident of Indover where he has many friends. He leaves his wife, who was Mus Emma Perkins, daughter of Mr. W. W. Perkins of this town, and six elildren, two by a former marriage. The remains were taken to Boothbay Harbor for burial Much sympathy is expressed for the

widow and children. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ber Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson uni

Hill to their home at East Audover, The Mollocket Camp Fire Girls met village on Park Street; price, \$1403. at the home of Flora Morton, Friday The popular same given to the paper Q. Who were the rulers over Eng. evening, Jan. 4, when the new Gourdicurrency first fasced by the United land during the latter half of the Sev- au, Mrs. Goy Akers, was initiated into her now work. A conneil fire was held The Boase of Stonet ruled from for the benefit of the new Guardian, the year: President, Eva Damon; Vice Q What has been the average per President, Althea Poor; Secretary, Elizabeth French; Treasurer, Louise The report of the Census Bureau is | Morgan; Editor, Flora Morton. The Q. What States have laws guarant sord in October, 1922, gives the rate at next meeting will be at the home of

Dr. G. W. Somerville has purchased a driving borne of Wm. Mitchell. Fred smith has been suffering from

a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Vard Perkins were called to Rumford last week by the ill- S; meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed. ness and death of their brother in law, nesday evening of each month. Mrs.

Ray Thurston is hauling plue from Tibbetts, Secretary. The States refusing to pass ordinaures the Fred Smith lot at North Andover

Brook,

Q. Fish usually swite apatresm, but | Frank Marshall from Dixfield was in Miss Annie Akers, Principal of the

Central School, is boarding with Mrs. Samuel Rand has moved into the rent

Miss Olive Akers, who has been il of searlet fever, is recovering.

Mrs. Hazel Prait, who has been ill with a felon on her fluger, went to Lawiston, Saturday, to be the guest of

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Perley Ralmey, who has been driving team for Milan Chapin, has moved his family here. Mike Tiller was called home by the

Illness of his brother, The many friends of Mr. Anson Kendall are very pleased to know that he Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. is improving and is expected home soon. Howard Bailey is working for Harry

J. W. Reynolds was in Bethel on business, Tuesday,

Joe Spinney and Milan Chaple have each purchased a new horse.

RUMFORD POINT

Stanley Wheeler of Bonth Paris was in town, Thursday on business. Kate Blanchard and Jane Kimball

John Martin bought a radio for bis boys for Christman.

Clarence Thomas bought a nice driv ing herse of Harold Hopkins, recently.

STATE OF MAIN'S

To all persons interested in either of the Betates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, is and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action therespon bereinsfier indicated, it is beroby ORD/BRD:

That solice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citinees, and be heard thereen if they see **新工作的**

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Albert D. Parls Register.

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percent the same for estilement, and all industrial the market propertied to market properties are propertied to market properties. John W. Ringalli, John Deller, Natur.

II. E. Hutchins is on the sick list. Ernest Banker has gone to Frye to cut pine for Lee Thurston.

Mr. Baker has a radio installed at H. G. Elliott's.

Lottle Caldwell has gone to Ports. mouth, N. II., for the winter. Ladd & Lord are doing the threshing

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the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary. SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tues-

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

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FOR WEEK ENDING JAN, S, 1924

During the past week despite limited trading the wholesale market on most vegetables has exhibited a little stronger tone, but most fruits continue to move comparatively slowly at rather low price levels. Mains Green Mountain potatoes closed mostly at 41.85 per 100 lb. sack. New York cabbage ranged \$11.50-1.65 per 160 lb. sack and \$1.06-2.25 per barrel. New York and Conne, Scut Valley onions held fairly steady at \$12.53-2.75 per 100 lb. sack. California feshers lettuce has slumped in price because of heavier receipts but hest slows is still bringing around \$2.50 per crate with poor as low as \$1.00. Arizona stock has been of good quality and the few cers which have distend sold mostly \$2.50-2.75 per crate. Apples continue to move slowly at prac-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES airlyed sold mostly \$130-2.75 per crate. Apples continue to move slowly at practically unchanged prices. Street sales of Northwestern when range \$1.75-200 per box on large sixes and mass. A 2½ inch up Haldwins range \$1.25-4.50 per karrel according to quality. Picylda oranges are alightly easier again, ranging \$2.50-2.50 per crate fruit are bringing \$2.50-2.50 per crate. Flarida beans range from \$2.50 per hamper down as low as \$1. Many are being refused because they will not for less than the express they will not for less from fancy and \$1.56-1.75 for choice.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
Dressed Poultry market has been rather

Dressed Poultry market has been rather gulet since Christmas, but is beginning to show some improvement especially on the heavier fowl. Chickens are leginming to show stagge and are not celling as readily as before the holidays. Fowl: 5 lbs. 20-21c; t-4½ lb. av. 23-23c; 2-3½ lb. av. 18-13c; chickens 5 lb. av. 250c; 4-4½ lb. av. 18-25c; 2-3½ lb. av. 25-25c; 2-Ib. av. 25-27c; 2-314 lb. av. 20-21c; Live poultry market about steady with demand slow and limited principally to the more desimble lots. Fowl: large 21-21c; small 28-22. Butter markst has ruled firm this week and prices have advanced on the Construction of the \$5,500,000 hotel medium and lower scores thus narrows and theatre at Tremont and Hellis ing the range. Demand has been good for \$3-90 score butter but sapplies have been limited and buyers were often forced to sucrifice their quality slightly in order to supply their trade. 92 score 55c; 50-91 score 51-52c; 83-52 score 43th-60c; 57 score 1614. Eggs: The market rules about stendy in volte of the fact that receipts are heavier. Demand for is bounded by Trem fresh eggs has shown some improve-ment and dealers have not experienced way and Dore sts. ment and dealers have not experienced a great deal of trouble in cleaning up arrivals. Storage movement showing some improvement but prices remain untranged. Western: Extras 40-50c; Extra firsts 4Ke; Firsts 46-47c; Seconds 25-44c, Nearby bennerys 43-52c with fancy browns up to 32c. Refrigerators: Extra drafts 24-250c. Firsts 272-251c. firsts 23-20c. Firsts 2715-2814c. seconds

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Declaring that the rights of the plaintiff, Mrs. Dorrit Van Deuson Woodhouse, are being inured by the aclay of the defence in the \$1,-\$60,000 alienation suit against Lorenzo El Woodhouse and his wife. Mary Kennedy Woodhouse, her parents-in-law, in their appeal from the \$460,000 verdict obtained against supreme court of Vermont for an order of progress.

Governor Baxter of Maine has received a special New Year's greeting Surrogate Foley. A stipulation confrom Prof. MacMillan of the schooner Bowdoln now wintering in northern by the contestants, was presented to Greenland. The radiogram came via the court. the American Radio Relay League stations at Westbrook and Bath, Me., each in Plymouth jall was Imposed 11.00 Pregram of Chamber Music by "Governor Percival Baxter,

State House, Augusta, Maine. "Happy New Year from Bowdoln in

North Greenland. MacMILLAN." greetings to Prof. MacMillan and his

The United States circuit court of appeals in Boston, left cider-drinking ford. Conn., insurance companies New Mostanders with a question to selve in declaring in a declaion in the sait of the Sterling Cider Company vs. poversment that older is not a soft residences safeguarded by a dog and drink. The court mys: "Unformented grape juice as such and in its natural state, is not drunk as sweet cider is in his natural state. Unfermented grape juice is commonly drunk when water water and sugar are added, and when so used is a compounded or mixed drink. When so used it undoubtedly becomes a soft drink." It the state barrented IL013 acres of

According to agures of the shoe basiness for 1922 the total number of cases shipped from Brooking is the lowest since 1962 and show a failing park similar to those existing in the at of 10,550 cases over the record of western states, if efforts under way last year, and more than Sec. por cases are successful Plans are being delower than the record of 1985, the best veloped to buy Stratton mountain and rear in the history of the city. The adjacent territory, an area of 164,strike of these workers for 14 weeks 140 acres 14th in historic and seenic during the Summer is blamed for interest. The expense of purchasing the poor showing as up to the time of and conditioning the park is estimathe strike records exceeded those of led at 11,000,000 the previous year. The number of Car Charles A. Templeton of Conrases of shees shipped this year is socileut, has had a motal plate bear-669,322, against \$36,192 cashe for 1922. Lag the word "Covernor" acrewed to The estimated number of pairs of the top of the rall at the end of his there akipped out of the rity this pew in Trinity Epiecopal Courch Pear is 13,218,500, against 17,001,500 Hartford, Coon. The generator re-for 1922. The value of the entrat coully present a special state markthin year is estimated at 155.242.184, or containing his title for two exceaminut 194,817,129 for the previous utive automobile, and also ordered

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Expenditures made by Bhode Island fertile manufacturing corporations for bottor bensing canditions and im- commander of the Maine Department provement of mill villages during the of the American Legien, has asserterecreat year amount to approximately call his caselilary in the state prilienate, according to a report based marten for state senator trum Cumby the Rhode Island Textile ameela-LAND IN EVALUATE AL MINT theres for employes, the report states. for the cultivation of farm products. Other wills baring their own farms.

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HAPPENED IN

News of General Interest From the Six States

Congressman Wallace H. White of there, dedultely announced that he would not be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination,

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was notified on her birthday Jan. 3, that the Uni- in Heaven, what then?" versity of Vermont students had or- The lassic said, "Then ranized during the day a Coolidgefor-President Club, the first of its kind among college students so far as known. Mrs. Coolidge was graduated from the university in the class of 1902,

Della M. Sanford, who would have reached her 198th birthday on Feb. 2 next, died at her home, in Norwalk, Conn., following an illnes of five days. She was active until after she passed the century mark, but a fall in which she fractured her hip disabled her, and for the last four years she has P. M. been confined to her home.

Two bills for the repeal of the state prohibition law have been introduced In the Rhode Island House by Representative Rieman, Democrat, of Providence. One provides for the immediate repeal of the law and the other that the measure, if passed, shall be submitted on referendum to the voters of the state at the next election.

ats., Boston, began when ground was broken while Mayor Curley. Nathan Gordon of the Olympia Theatres, Inc., and a crowd of upwards of 100 persons looked on. The site of the new bullding covers 55,000 square feet and is bounded by Tremont, Hollis, Dilla-

Important matters of mutual interest to the public and merchants will be discussed at the fourth annual convention of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' Association in Boston, Jan. 29. Plans are being made to accommodate 200 merchants from all parts of the state. Addresses of prominent men in national life at the seasions will be broadcasted by radio.

While home for the Christmas vacation, If, W. Preble of Ayer, Mass, sophomore at Springfield College, discovered that he had broken his neck in a football game Nov. 24. He had had pains in his neck but continued his studies without interruption. One of the carricle vertebras is broken and another probably dis-

Contast of the will of Austin Barclay Fletcher of New York, corporaion lawyer, leaving the bulk of his \$4,000,000 estate to Tutta College, Medford, Mass., started last September by five cousins, was dismissed by senting to the dismissal and signed

A sentence of a year and a day by Judge Morton in the Federal Diatrict Court, Boston, on nine men who were formerly soldiers stationed at Camp Devens. They were convicted of complicity in theirs of goods from Governor Baxter already had sent clais at \$25,000. The men had pleaded the camp valued by government off-Rulliy.

The watchdog for burglary prevention has come late his own. Hartwriting burgiar insurance have an- P. M. nounced rate reductions of 10 per cent, on policies covering private a per cent. In cases of summer and winter residences or apartments sim-

flarly guarded. In the production of awaet corn for canning. Maine has the load in New England and sols the standard of quality for all the country. This year | adds, by interence, that cider is a sweet corn and the total pack is eatle and "atraight" drink and never becomes mated at \$96,666 cases of No. 2 cans. This is considerably below the five year average because of reduced screage and small yield.

Vermont will soon have a national

the state coul of arms and far to be displayed on the machine.

Bleard R. Antholie, former state bertand sensor. He is a producte of the school.

Berenty-Are persons were killed in antomobile accidents in Malas last year, according to the recents of the department of state policy During impely the employee with regulables department of state policis. During the milk at below cost. Part is also the season of 1825 there were \$2 automachine fatalities reported to the day

PACT OR SENSE OF HUMOR? A traveling salesman seated himself n the train beside a very pretty, young NEW ENGLAND Salvation Army lassic. Eager to have some fan with her he began the conversation as follows:

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, RETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924

"Do you really believe that Jonah rax swallowed by a whale?!! The girl replied, "Yes, of course I

Then the salesman said, "Well, how Lowiston, Me., in a telegram received are we going to prove such a thing?" To this she said: "When I get to Heaven I will ask Jonah."

Upon this remark the salesman very gleefully said, "Suppose Jonah is not The lassie said, "Then you ask him,"

RADIO PROGRAMS

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11:35 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Market Reports

7.03 "Preparation of Pederal Income Carry, Tax Consultant of Spring-7.35 Redtime story for the Kiddies Parmers' Period-"Letters from

the New England Homestrad" Organ Recital by Arthur H. Torner, Municipal organist, direct from the Springfield Auditorium 2.55 Arlington Time Signals (Bastern Standard Time)

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6.09 Dinner concert by the WBZ Quin. cus and four nicres.

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"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World

Magazine 17 . Convert by Mrs. Helen S. McCoy, plantet of the Springseld Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Lona Carbin Pancey, seprane; Mrs. Harry C. Pleicher, accompanist

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Soprano group (a) "I Love and the World Is Mino Johns (b) "Troy Days" Johnson (c) "O Heart of Mine"

Clough-Lelter Mrs. Fausey Plano solo, "Polichinella"

Rachmaninoff Mrs. McCoy

Soprana solo, "Pierrot" Rybner Mrs. Fausey 9.00 Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden 9.55 Arlington Time Signals.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Annie Willis has been a recent guest of Mrs. P. L. Wyman at Mechanic Falls and Mis. Ellen Willis at Buck-

The death of Miss Margaret Cortland Bolles of Tufts College, Mass, at will doubtless recall to the mind of Reports; Boston and Springfield many older residents, the Bolles family who for many summers were visitors in the home of the late Mrs. Julia B. Kimball on Main Street. Miss Bolles 36 in. Cotton Challie to 17c yd. Men's and Ladies' Felt Slip-Tax Betures," by Thomas Me. was a gifted woman. Her lectures on 36 in, Flannel the manners and customs of foreign countries given in customes of the 27 in. Ontings countries were given before many cul- Ludies' Wool Gloves tured audiences in cities of the Calted States. She was the daughter of Rev. Esmond Indian Bed Blankets Edwin C. and Margaret Barstow Bolles. Dr. Bolles was an eloquent Universalist Men's Heavy 4 Buckle Overyears of the life was a Professor at Tufts College. He was blind for sever Men's Neckties, al years and his daughter was his constant companion and assistant. Miss Men's Khaki Shirts to\$1.50 each Bolles had been abroad many times, her Reports; Boston and Springfield vived by a half sister, Mrs. Eleanor Holt of Miami, Florida, as aunt Mrs. George S. Hunt of Portland, two noph-

No more cases of scarlet fever have BETHEL Songs from the Old Polks Arr, developed and school opened Monday. Little Junior Curtis is making good Valse Lonte, "Soppelia" Delibes recovery from oppendicitis and he is stopping with his cousin until the sear-Brahms let fever quarantino is removed from Thome his home. Mr. Curtis is doing well,

Ballet Musie "Paust" Council C. L. Ridlige is on a business trip to (a) "Allegretto Movement di New York and other places and Mrs. Ridion is visitnig her sister, Mrs. Olaf Dwinal, at Kennebunkport. Mrs. James Wight has been quite ill

luring the past week. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was in Bethel, "Czardas, "Coppelia" Delibes Monday, to officiate at the funeral of 7.00 "By Flushfight," a dramatized Mrs. Liewellyn Pratt, a former resident story prepared by the Youth's of West Paris. Mrs. Praft had many friends here who deeply regret her 7.30 Bedilme story for the Kladies - death and sympathize with the ba-

MacDonald of the Court Square | The Parent-Teacher Association will have a supper at the school building Parmers' Period Accounting next Monday evening for the beacht Methods in Agriculture," by of the school and in a social way more Harry L. Lane, Assistant Treas. fully arouse public interest.

HANOVER

Ilanover people were shocked Wed. the WHE Quintette; and Mrs. needed merning by the news of the sud-Cocalia Cax Denton, contraite. den death of Mrs. Etta, with of Engene of the Springfield Conservatory Holt. Mrs. Holt was in her us al health natil Tuesday P. M. when she was taken suddenly ill at the stere of J. B. Rob. erts. Besides her husband, she leaves to moura their less a daughter. Mrs. 11.35 Arlington Time Signale; Weather Arthur Wight, three brothers and a sle-Reparts; Besten and Springfield ter, besides many other relatives. Puneral services were held at the home at 2 a'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr.

Wills of Rumford Center officiated. Ira Brown has been confined to his home by illness, baving a severe cold. Clatence Howe met with a painful neeldent at Smith's mill last Priday, injuring his angern.

Heheels began Manday after the helfday vacation.

Mrs. Walter Pewers of Newry was a caller at the home of A. T. Pewers, reseatir.

Miss Bibel Hutchins of Bast Bethel spent the week end with Miss Preda valuable cow.

All are glad to know Mr. A. C. Wigh Mrs. Mae Richardson recently lost a is able to take up his horseshoeing

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January 10th to January 19th

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thebe of Namiford, was an event of hest transgrams, is to be produced at Mani thentre to be built on the Island section he was married to Many Cheridan, then eignt Hali on Thursday and Priday ev. have at last been realized this matter living in Lancaster for some years, then Ser. Vr. Bosto efficieting. The will raises, l'abreary lib and fith, under the having been definitely settled maxing to Oreveton, and then to Hernamed while Pressid for Research and Research and St. Barnabas Depicts pol at a secular of the Russland Merchants Da, N. H., where they lived for 18 years, thrush. The predection is to be di Association held last week, when the mosting from that place to Rumford The engagement of Paul Stephet, an rested by Livel, Welter IL Clereland, merchants pledged 1850. This amount about 8 years ago. Interment was made employee of the Reminist Palls Trust was herally as an aviation pilot, legiller with the amount of 161,000 at Berlin, N. II. He is survived by his Company, and Mine Blanche H. Herrick and as the director of "The Rine which the Maine and New Hampalite wife, Are sear, four eleters, and three ways," which he staged in Runford last Theatres Company has agreed to invest brethers. prest The cost is already being chosen in the theatre properties, and the de-A hade of Prospect Arrang in many con fee this production and will include any on the price of the land Walter Relfe, of Pranklin Street is sink played as a book substance in Boston, name new faces as well as most of these by Mr. Hogh J. Chickelm, makes the with chicken per-The sagrances of Miss Christates who task part in the show last year. It hadding of the theater possible. The Latinories directive of Mr. and Mrs. 1" in he're planted now to have a gally in Merchanta Association has notified Mr. M. Latinuse of Kone Street and dike the obstace all inculing the specialties William P. Gray, President and Gener Annule has been recently assessment and principals. Livid Christand will al Manager of the Males and New Marine has preferenced Rambers and to be Municipal within a short time Hampehite Company of the action

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the present incombent expires. At this Rumford's big winter carnival is to shown and discussed in the forencon. time, however, but two candidates have be held January 21 and 22. Members In the afternoon demonstrations and eignified their intention of running, of the Carnival Association making ac plans were arranged for the coming namely Virgil Linnell and Fred H. At- tive preparations for the event, prom- year, 1924. Many here enjoyed the day wood. Mr. Linnell is a local dealer in ise a surprise that will be well worth and have joined the Farm Bureau. An builders' supplies, and is making an in- white. The events are many and varied, oyster and pastry dinner was served at tensive campaign for same. Mr. At and promise excellent entertainment for noon, wood was a farmer portmaster, he have two days. Skiles from the clubs of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt are reing held the office for a period of 16 [r, s. Amateur Ski Association, of ceiving congratulations on the birth of years previous to the appointment of which the Chisholm Ski Club is a mem- a son born Dec. 15, who has been named the present postmuster. The name of her, will dedicate the big ski jump and Raymond Warren. Oliver Pettengill has also been men-try for new records. The Rumford tioned, but at the present time, he seems thining Club promise a card of races to have nothing to say in regard to it. that will be fine. Tickets will be sold These three greatlemen hypear to be the for \$1.00 which will entitle the holder ones must prominently mentioned for to attend any of the carnival events daring the two days.

A heldal of much interest occurred

didnte for the Republican numination Annie Sadie Arik, daughter of Rev. for Congress from the Second District Charles Arik of Rumford, became the in the event that Representative Wall- wife of David S. Cogan, son of Jonkel are II. White decides to enter the lists Cogan of Lithuania. The ceremony in er Congressional nomination, came as a man performed by the bridg's father. amprise to the Republican ranks of the assisted by the bridegroom's brother, District, and according to Senator Rev. M. Coben of Bath, who also to him. He states that he has not been which was most impressive, was strictapproached on the subject, that he has by in accordance with the eastom of the not considered the matter, and is not a Russian Jews. The bride was most randidate. But according to news that charming in her gown of white silk, is being circulated, the Benater's mits bend embroldery, and her vell was with a pearl coronet. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses, narrisons and the present time generally regarded as hily of the valley. The matron of hongood, secreting to fir. Henry M. How. or, Mrs. Averbach of Portland, wore a ard, Public Health Officer of the town, beautiful gown of grey chiffon velvel, Despite the fact that many of the cities trimmed with squirre! The brides and towns of the State have been suf- maids and little attendants were dressed fering from more or less epidemics of to varied colored gowns, which made communicable disease, Rumford has been the scene must colorful. The carrying remarkably free from this. At the press of condles by the attendants is indeed ent time, there are a number of cases a pretty rustom and added charm to of severe colds, a few cases of measles, the eccasion. The eccemony itself, and three cases of chicken pox, also a which covered a little more than a half few cases of scatlet fever. Rumford hour, opened with a prayer, a memorial stands well up is the Maine Public service being held for the groom's licalth report, as one of the towns free mother. Then followed the wedding ceremony performed in Hebrew. After Since the approximent of Fred W. the pronouncing of the benedition, was Davis made recently that he would not the breaking of a glass, symbolic of be a candidate for the office of Select things perishable as made by man, in man, one of the principal names men contrast with marriage, which is ditioned to fill his place is that of Guy vine and indissoluble. Dancing fol-Meader, of the firm of Meader and Per lowed the reremony. The bride is a ty. Jefferson D. Themas is another fav. graduate of the Morse High School of erably mentioned, and has petition be ; that in class of 1923, and was the holding circulated for 50 algaers. There is ar of the highest class honors. She was also one varancy to be filled in the also one of four to participate in the lieure of School Commissioners, caused commencement exercises. The groom is a native of Lithuania, but has resided Hajold. It had been removed that At In Bath for some time. The young coutersey Albert Beliveau might be seek ple will take up their residence in Rum-

> Remferd friends were saddened to learn of the death of Joseph Shields which occurred last week at his home on Erchies Street. He had been a great suffered from asthma for many years, and an attack of grippe was the cause of his death. He was born in St. Bylvestre, P. Q. in 1860, and spent his

EAST BETHEL DEPKRARD

Mirers Bernire and Derethy Haines and Ruth 1122 have returned to Gould's

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that's Service

An all day Farm Bureau meeting was June Eth of this year, and it is under boys over for the February term of the held at Grange Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 1, with a good attendance. County Agent who would like to occupy the local post antil that time on personal recognize H. H. Laveloy and Miss Sanborn were present. Stereoptican pictures were

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The road exposition at the Coliscum, loss, is t'hicago, is more than an exhibit; it transportation.

COVERNMENT MAKES STATE-MENT REGARDING ARKANSAS ROADS Secretary of Agriculture Places Blame

for Road Muddle President Coolidge is backing the Noyes street. wards the administration of Federal aid been found on Catherine Hill and some for roads in Arkansas, where Pederal that, until discovered there, were un in "The Lamp," its official publication, Auburn fands are being withheld pending the heard of. correction of certain conditions.

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But perhaps the greatest benefit from MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL for her. REVIEW

> begins business with \$10,000 capital. Portland-New municipal pier to be

completed soon. Fryeburg- Construction of new gym nuslum proposed costing approximately

as dead. "We didn't need roads. The Portland Cumberland County Power list.

cessity. Roads were merely an expense, throughout state operating on full time last week.

Wilton-W. E. Sawyer & Company

100 acres added to strawberry pro-

Portland-Postal receipts at local of the people obligated. sort of roads which minimize the haul- face amount to \$55,154 for November, ing cost and give the maximum of speed as compared with \$53,376 for same mouth last year.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mrs. Mary J. Capen is spending a rek with her daughter, Faunie, at Mid-

lle Intervale. Mr. Frank Abbott is bauling birch and doing chores for Charles Capen. Miss Ethel Capen visited the Acad-

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge has been confined Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Badger's this winter.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Freuch have meater his work.

Charles Frost is visiting in town a mill at Newry Corner.

Harry Powers is at work for Bartlett Bros. Hausver, with his horses,

LOCKE'S MILLS

mendow.

Mrs. Carrol Brewster of Lewiston vis ited relatives the week end. W. W. Coolidge has been on the sie

Mrs. W. H. Crockett catertained he sister, Mrs. Washington Heald, and tw Woolen mills and shirt factories children of North Buckfield a few day

Mr. and Mrs. Most Abbott of Me South Portland-Building permits at chance Falls are visiting relatives. Several Aubusn and Lewiston me are at one of the camps enjoying the ice fishing.

In order to seeme public approval or Banger-New building for University vates for schemes involving large pub isn't talking good roads, not a farmer | Knightville-Caumberland County | measures too often guess at the cost who doesn't realize the need of them. Power & Light Co. considering erec. The fact that actual cost will greatly This great road exposition is a re-tion of additional power unit to double exceed the estimate seems of little con vern if the project can be launched and

Continued increase in taxation dis Farmington courages industrial expansion and em. Industry Waterford North Waterford Spool playment of labor. The time is here Starks is a monument to the modern idea of Company, capitalized at \$75,000, organ, where our tax bill should be gradually New Sharon and Mercer izes to operate spool and wood turning reduced. To bring this about the pee Ex. Livermore and So. Payette ple must register approval of men and Augusta and No. Augusta measures favoring economy and busi. Cakland ness administration of public affairs. Sidney

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Standard Oil Company of New Jersey | Hingham states that on Oct. I there were in ster. Herlin, Norwegian age in United States 475,000,000 bar Herlis, Mt. Porest rels crude oil, which, together with by: Gotham OXFORD COUNTY products represent fied up capital of Winthrop and Ea. Readfield \$1,000,000,000, entailing an annual Wilton and No. Jay

Story for Everyone to Read

VIOLA

BY CRORGE BANK MICHTONION

Readers who have been enchanted by the romance of "Graustark," United and amused 5 "Brawser's Millions," watched the shrewd pictures of Middle Western life and character through "Quill's Window," and otherwise participated in the apread of good things provided in the many novels of George Barr McCutcheon, will be eager to seize upon his latest. He is probably the most popular writer in America and his success undoubtedly is due to the fact that he writer, not for a limited audience of prople with special tastes and special education but for everyone. "Viola Gwyn," his latest book, is a love story with this same general appeal. It cannot fail

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HELP WANTED

IN BETHEL

And Furnished By the Help of Bethel People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, nrinary ills or any little kidacy ward and physical cleanliness. Its or bladder disorder, want kidney help. smoothness is a symptom of a good dito the house for the past two weeks Who can better advise than some nethel resident, who has also suffered, turbance. Its clarity is proof of the Miss Nellie Chapman is visiting at but azs had relief. Bethel people rec- correct balance of diet. Its pinkness Mr. James Bartlett is staying at Sam ommend bosa's Pfils. Here's one case registers the swift dance of blood and there are many others.

few days before going to work in the at times, has ached so I couldn't keep on my feet and I had to go and alt down only partially and leaves given circular to rest. My kidnies neted irregularly. to clog the channels of the fire. ill tarn last week and her daughter, Whenever I feel any of these symptoms until the trouble leaves."

Price, Ole, at all dealers. Don't Mars Hill -Prestile Electric Company banking pulp timber from Stony Brook simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo,

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man's, Tacolay. Me, and Men Leanter R. Whitman and Robert from Albens were recent goests of his patrols at the farm. The exem railer was not Monday.



WHY =

Person's Skin Is the Barometer of Health

A lovely skin, saide from being a subject for poetic raptures, is a sensitive becometer of your health. It is the outward and visible sign of an ingestion and the absence of fevered disthrough the tissues.

D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., Bothel, The body is like an exquisitely B. W. Kimball is hauling birch for says: "I have always received good. The air you breathe is the draft that satisfaction through the use of Doan's quickens the fire into life. If you have Pills and recommend them to anyone in been a suburbanite without a faithful need of a reliable kidney medicine. In furnace man, you have buttled to keep moved to their bome here so as to be my line of work, I have a good deal of a fire flickering, perhaps. You know stooping and straining work and it's that there is coal that burns with an hard on the back and kidneys. My back even, hot flame and feaves a fine ash. without fuss or whete. And there is other coal that burns stubbornly and only partially and leaves great eliakers

Now food is like that, too. Simple Mrs. Roy Moore, of Bethel came to care coming on, I go to Bosserman's Drug foods are digested and assimilated Store and get Doan's Pills. I use them thoroughly. Rich foods, hearty mixtures of foods, leave clinkers to clog the system. Ments, pastries, thickened sauces, these foods do not burn as perfectly as fresh vegetables, cereals, whole wheat breads and fruits, You must eat wisely for beauty.—Arts and Decoration.

ORIGIN OF DANCING PUMPS

French First Made "Indoor" Shoes to Be Worn Only on Geremonial Occasions.

Why are evenlog dress shoes called 'pumpa"? Hefore the French Revolution the French dictated the world's fashions for men as well as for women, When special "indoor" shoes were first made-shoes meant to be worn indoors only—they were worn solely on ceremonial occasions by very wealthy people. The ordinary man still used the same shees indoors and out. "

These special shoes might be compared with the elaborate court dress of today, since they were worn by the same class of people on similar occa-

The French term for an occasion of great ceremony was "pompe," the same word as our pomp in "Pomp and Circumstance." And so the special shoe for a pompe came to be spoken of as 13 pomps, which we in the course of time have turned Into pumpa.

Why Flowers Dresp, A plant (of which the "flower" forms only one part) consists of three essential parts—the roots, the stem and leat. Nourishment is taken in from the earth through the roots, passed 26 through the stem, and, reaching the 27 leaves, is, as it were, "digested," the 10 Cash in vault and Mar. 1-A. M. 2, converted into its proper constituents. eve. 2 The stem—the body of the plant—is made up of a number of tiny cells, and so long as these are filled with the sap and moisture of nourishment, they stand atimy out, holding the plant in Redemption fund with erect. When, however, the run of nourishment is disturbed in any way, 11 then the cells collapse like punctured ballooss, and the stem, no longer properly supported, wills and droops.

Why "Bulle" and "Bears." The origin of the stock exchange 19 terms "bults" and "Bears" bas never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced to one of Cibber's plays produced in 1720, says the Detroit News. It has been suggested that 24 "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for fa- |20 ture delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell out the at a profit without taking up and for postponement of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "cineago," meaning "I theck."

Why We Call Them Dembells. STATE OF MAINE, Why do we call the wooden exer. COUNTY OF OXPORD, 88:

church are swungen task which calls for considerable energy on the part of this 415 day of January, 1921, the ringers. This apparatus was used if if HANTINGS, Notary Public. threk word to emisurers, as also has belt ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first successed in this way. Later on, less cumbersome arrans of taking exercise were evolved, but the "damb beli" was still Lope an the name.

Why We French,

Why do we freen? We are really traing to forwa our eyes at something which we can't see pro-vily. For in-stance, when we are thicking bard and come to a difficulty, we were eclausic try to struction the slunding at litera's camp. Priday, delivering block. In the effort to concentral t I MANUEL . some people will put a band aver their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall sot be distracted by anything their physical eres may plox up.

Why Been Leave France.

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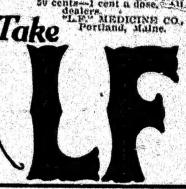
Tailor Shop Naimey Building

Tailoring for men and women. Remodelling. Alterations, Repairing. Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

ALSO FUR WORK

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Charter No. 7613 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

at Bethel in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1923.

RESOURCES a Loans and discounty, including rediscounts. acceptances of other banks, and foreign hills of exchange or drafts sold with in-

bank (except those shown in b and r. \$87,770.73 545,71 Overdrafts, unscented, U. S. Government Se-

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value), 10,000.00 All other United

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Total, #275,109.58 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, 25,000.00 tridies fund. Undivided profits,

e Less carrent expenses, interest, and taxes 15,435,00 20 Circulating notes out. 10,000.00

standing. Certified checks outstanding, Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, 7,50

Total.

Individual deposite 188,708,68 937,58 Dividends unpaid, Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub-icel in Reserve, Items 24, 27, 28, 29,

flews 20, 30, and 31, 199,077.65

Why do we call the wooden exert. I. Ellery t. Park, Carbier of the class we awing dumb-bella? Why demb? I. Ellery t. Park, Carbier of the class we awing dumb bella? Why demb? above named bank, do selemily ensure class we awing dusab-besist iver manner bank, so secondly and licenses contaries ago a favorite excise was in the pattern of the appearance by which the heavy bells of a best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C PARK, Cashier.

Correct Attests

FRED L. EDWARDS, CLARENCE E. POX, IRA C. JORDAN, Directors.

SOUTH ALBANY Rey 1). Warderll called at W. R. Carmings". Manday to repair the tele-

Ingells McAllister was through the district Manday with the sain, roller. Mr. and Mrs. Key Wardwell called

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Corner Conselery. Mrs. Crell Khaball has been ladific. a larger thoughdor.

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A. PINT AMERICA.

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LEMON IS AFTER PROMOTERS Marine marine make a reality

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American Farm Bureau





Farmers of the season vicinty Farm bureou in southern lilinois believe in dipping in limestone by the trainings to exceten their soils. Sufficient orders baring been given by members of the farm bureau to allow the Illinois Central rallroad to deliver a whole trainload in one abliquent, the cars were dumped along the right-of-way for the convenience of formers, who were thus saved the work of hauling it out from the station siding at Mejropolis, ill.

FIGURES SHOW VALUE OF DIVERSIFICATION

Sales in Kansas and Minnesota Make Striking Contrast.

Varmers in Minnesota, where dairying is the largest industry, are, on the whole, more prosperous than in Kanias, where wheat is the leading factor, An analysis of the distribution of thews the stability of the animal proddepression in one cross farming.

Compacting total figures for the two Named as Brot remmander of the states, it is seen that farm foreme to illenerator past of the American Manerala has close the farther above lowies, Andrew advanced permission prowar levels; that this state suffered of the city percentical to utilize the relatively less in the recent depresald then half for a Legion hang, and sion; that it has experienced a more medic it a monomic of the great war. Taped receiving and promises to have Me led a majorated to commemorate an increase in cash recripts the con-

Gross cash Income in Kansan rice How, a look of 48 per cent, rising to 1922 in 344 million, a # per cont in-TIPE ST.

In Minnesota total sales rede from 138 million Sollars in 1909 to 171 miltion in 1919, a gain of 196 per cent. declined to 215 million, or 42 per cent, in 1921, and last year shawed an increase of \$1 million deliars, which amounts to 18 per cont ever 1921,

In Kansas the balk of the farm in come is derived from sales of crops and live stock, the leading items being wheat, cattle and hoge. In Minne were, on the other hand, close to half of the receipts from sales come from the unimal products group-dairy products being by far the largest item -followed by logs, wheat and cartle in order. Last year, however, whear

street to fourth place. For the reading year the entlock in reneral farming and dairy sections of both states is reasonably satisfactory. lables the state as a whole, Minnesels farmers should have slightly were income in 1938-31 then in 1922. M, despite a Mi per cent decline in the raise of the wheat crop. The cera and only crees this year are large and should yield more income than last rear, and the dairy industry in these me rather rapid gains.

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BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

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from Morrow and Personal cubin

CO-OP GROWTH IN MICHIGAN Live Stock Exchange Commission Mer chants Making Most Remark. able Progress.

One-third of the live stock received at the Letroit stockyards is handled s the co-operative basis by the Al'chizan Live Stock exchange, one of the hig exchanges addlated with the State Fares bureau under the commodity type of organization.

The Allehigen Live Stock Exthange Commission Merchants, though less than a year and a half old, has grown rapidly in volume of business handled until today it not only sells a third of the test stock, but it ranks second among all the Detroit commission firms for total volume of business

Probably much of this phenomenal perleased and reliable men have been (P, Fig. 5). Holt or scraw the braces this epoca-making enterprise, which crosspiece C. as a has so successfully blazed a new path handle. Fasten the wheel axie to crossfrom the live slock producer direct to the packer and butcher,

Today the exchange employs four bent over. teen men. Included on its roster are Legs D are notched at the upper end such well-known names as John M. to St against ralls A (Figs. 3 and 4). Beadle, manager and hog salesman; Nall them to the ralls 32 Inches from John Ahearn, cuttle esicaman; Charles | the front ends; then brace with a pair Culver, sheep salesman, and George or Iron shelf-brackets (K. Figs. 2 Boutett, calf salesman.

To aid these men in the successful Exchange building, with ample yardare and sufficient accommedations to

CO-OP POLICY IN MISSOURI

Adoption of Program Was Princips Feature of Farm Bureau Fed. eration Convention.

The adoption of an agricultural cosprinter marketing program was the principal feature of the ninth annual contention of the Missouri Farm do reas federation, held in Jefferson City

The marketing resolution adopted at the meeting was as follows: receptive that our marketing problems cannot be selved by local effort stens and that we must co-profusts out plant and Join our forces with those of other states as is being done in the ergenization of cotton, tebacco, live stock, etc., and it is now our perpose In lead acclutance to the organization and attendible of such community enterperiens,"

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Between federation hald itself ready to like that shown to Fig. 11, to stand on expension work commonstates as capably two edge of the bottom frame. Notice hi farm testiment done six Charles Harren was elected prest

deal, Cal. L. M. Manager was to short ed the president, Mrs. W. O. Redfeed, Jakanes county J H. Bethine, Clay from the chance as strectors in the American Farm District telephone

Getten De Dee Het M Gents.

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The provinces of this time to the stall and final of the 1922 crop and before the local up to 26 every per tid, which is bloom in he at house the reals per present or 100 a light many then establish prostred as the protoger for their total matter. The letter market He the secretary to adopted at \$1,176,000, i

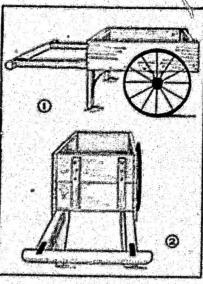
HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS By A. NEELY HALL

Capyright by A' Neely Hall.) A GARDEN CART.

This little cart can be used for many

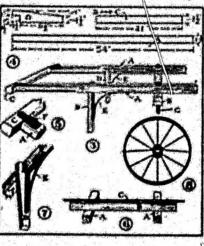
urposes. It is handy for bading dirt. carting away cut grass, leaves, reeds and other waste, Figures 1 and 2 show the kind of

eart I refer to. The size of the wheels



on have, and the length of the axle. till determine the dimensions. Mustrations show a cart with 16-inch wheels.

a box. 18 Inches wide, 32 Inches long. Figure 3 shows a detail of the framework for the cart. Cut side rails A out of pieces 115 inches square, of the length given in Fig. 4, crosspieces B and C out of the same size material, of the length given in Fig. 4. Bolt crossplece B to side ralls A, B Inches from one of their ends, spreading the ralls so they will be 13 inches apart:

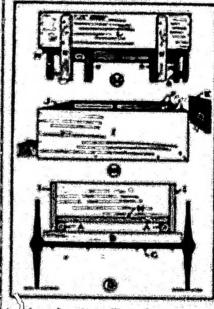


the ralls A, and brace on both sides growth is due to the fact that ex of the connections with an fron brace secured as salesmen and managers of in place. Round of the edges of the place It with staples (Fig. 0), or with nails driven into B alongside of G, and

and The

Nall the floor of the cart directly to renduct of their business adequate ralls A (II. Fig. 9). Then nell the offices are in the Michigan Live Stock sides of the cart to the sides of rails A (I, Fig b), and cut end pleces J and K to at between them. Fasten end J care for the large volume of cattle, with nalls, but make end K removable calves, sheep and begs which it by nathing the pair of strips P (Fig. 9) to each side to form grooves for the piece to slide in. If you use 8-inch boards for the

sides, the inside depth of the cart will



thest our her. To make it present do to word, fruit and grain it was to become the depth when you want ended that the Missour: Farm to do so preside on extension frame t, of this frame will be of the same length as when I, and ends M will be of the same length as ends I and K Nell the sides to both code. Prepare pair of betters for work side and end (N Pic. 11), and nell those to the met side of the frame with lengt and perbettleg, as shown. These strips upt in A bac L ther bee I wish datives the heart frame, and will hold the frame in position. Nail the cross piece () across batters & at one end of the appear frame, to block and the spece between the batters and end K The frest end of the super frame car he made rememble has sed it, but the frame with he strenger with matter by place If you have been this care renefully,

ped will be proved powerly of it to want to paint it and letter a boles spee th sides. These detailed benches will add

(Conducted by National Council of the Nor Scouts of America)

SCOUTS CHEER DYING LAD

"Somewhere on Long Island, N. Y. small boy, three and one-ball years old, with an enlarged beart and a short existence before him—unless miracles still do happen—is clinging to life because of the boy scouts," says the Long Island Press in an account of a good turn by local scouts, "Were it not for the inspiration and the example probably the short life would have been shorter, and a home emptier than it In now.

"The lad is the son of Mrs. M. J Stockdale, 12 Van Wyck avenue, Richmond Hill," continues the story. "It is the verdict of a number of doctors that he cannot live to grow up because of an enlarged heart, and other complications which have since set in The tragic tale became known through n letter written by Mrs. Stockdole to a New York newspaper, in which the asked that a delegation of boy scouts come to visit her boy. The letter was passed on to Chief

Scout Executive James E. West, and in time reached the desk of C. A. Worden, scout executive of Queens Borough, L. I. The matter was turned over to Scoutmaster Arthur D. Ollver, Troop 15, Jamaica, I., I.

"The affair was attended to in the usual boy scout way, and after Scoutmaster Oliver had made his investigations of the watter, the scouts began to come to make life more bearable for the little lad who may never, except in his imagination, don a scout uni-

"'I don't know what we would have done without the boy scouts,' said Mrs. Stockdale, who is the mother of two other boys besides little Robert, who is generally called 'Sonny.' They have come aga'n and again, and they brighten my toy's life up so much They brought alm a boy scout handbook, and every night he sleeps with it under his pillow. They came to lunch one day and I had a cake for them and everything. They are such fine boys. "'One of the scouts, whose name is

Michael, stops in every time he passes, and he brings things with him some times-a box of candy and other things. Seven doctors have said that my little boy cannot ever grow up, but I am hoping that some other docfor or surgeon may hear of it and come to save him for us."

tle lad, much of the credit will be due to the boys of Troop 12, Jamaica Boy Scouts of America. Should the grim resper win the victory, it is probable that little Scany's last thought will be a visualization of the scout badge and walterm and the daily good turn done him by his young friends."

SCOUTMASTER SCORES HIGH

A price of a \$200 gold watch and s compliment to the scout way of doing things were the results of the entry of Scoutmaster George M. Dunn of Seattle, Wash., is the \$1,000 amsteur men cooks' contest recently conducted by the Smitle Times.

Scrutmenter Dens, who feer years age when he entered accepting "oldn't know how to bell water," competed in the contact with timber eruleers. papuntalacers, prospectors, huntames, Schermen, and other out-of-doors men, for the best camp disser. His score was 10% per cent.

The ment consisted of chicken, award corn and petatoes, recked according to the Hawalian "Emil" style, which method bee been carefully retained and taught in scout circles every. where; the second part of the mealapple sauce, blerelts and coffee-was prepared by means of a reflector over. As to the winner's acore, two of the

Judges had awarded 100 per cent. while one had marked him down to 10% per cent. And for what do you think he was marked off! A tiny spark of fire remained unextinguished Shore recently revisited his old heat in the acoutmuster's catepute. "Crime of crimes in woodcraft."

COUT SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Brest training in preparedness had recent temperative blinstration at the desperate mement when Derethy Unkemboliz was going down for the third time in a pool near Glendire, Mont. Two men had just succeeded in bringhas the drawning girl to the surface, but being unable to stand lenger on the allopery buttom of the pool, they had let the girl fall back. At this functure fourteen feat-old Scent Ward till darn in enjohr hold of the girl's bathing selt, and an mining backward, dragged ber to entern

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Vipers Believed to Possess Un known Faculty.

New York Curator Says Exact Nature of Reptile's Sixth Sense is in-

comprehensible to Man.

The intuitive flash commonly known is a hunch or a sixth sense has been explained more or less satisfactorily by Freud and other psychologists as it applies to man, but no one ever psychoanalyzed a snake, Hence the mystericus wixth sense of the lowly pit viper is sull a poser,

In the opinion of Raymond L. Dit. mars, curator of reptiles at the Brook 200, the exact nature of the snake's sixth sense is incomprehensible to man, as he possesses no vestige of the unknown facility himself. It is only in that type of snake dis-

tinguished by a slight indentation in frost of the eyes on each side of the head, and generally known as plt 1). pers, that the puzzling phenomenon is present. The indentation is the outward indication of a series of two carl. ties sunk into the snake's skull. It is a simple but delicate organ, well lined with a sensitive membrane and connected with what passes for a brain in the reptile. It is evidently in active operation, and its condition shows that it is not a lingering vestige of an outgrown stage of evolution as are the small bones which prove that snakes once had legs.

The pit viper, which includes the rattlesnake, moceasin, copperhead and fer-de-lance," has the same radimentary inner cars as other serpents, and must use its forked tongue on the tuning fork principle to hear. In that connection it is no better than the garden variety of snake. But in most other ways it is infinitely superior. It can almost think.

Inasmuch as the only type of serpent which does display signs of mextal power at all is distinguished by the pit it is logical to presume that it is the seat of the snake's sixth sense.

Snukes certainly are not intelligent, says Mr. Ditmurs, and they are iscapable of reasoning. Yet some of the acts performed by pit vipers can only be explained in one of two wayseither they have a mysterious added sense or they have the capacity for memory and so can profit by experience. Scientists who have studied reptiles are convinced that the former theory is the more tenable.

Such snakes seem to sense the presence or approach of an enemy and even detect the imminence of other forms of danger. Too, they have a homing instinct more remarkable than the homing pigeon, which at least has the advantage of a bird's-eye view. "If the glories of boy scoutdom, jam- No matter how far affeld a rattleborees and camping," concludes the make may roam in the course of a r it will invariably uperring accuracy to its hibernating place when the air becomes chilly.

There is only one species of pit viper indigenous to the tropics and that displays the same faculty in regard to its regular home as the bibernating species of the North. And Its talents as a weather prophet would put to shame the best efforts of our learned experts with all their apparatus.-New York Hun-Globe.

Putting Drama in Its Place, An idea of some of the difficulties under which people throughout the country labor in any attempt to resp proft from judgment and opinion is matters artistic will be gained from

the following experience of the late Oreston Clarke, the actor: While playing in a good-sized city he was approached one day on the street by an eager young man, who mald:

"How do you do, Mr. Clarket I saw your performance last alght. I'm on the "Oh!" sald Mr. Clarks. "And her

do you like newspaper work?" "I think it's fine," replied the youth "I'm just starting to at it. I'm out dramatic critic now, but if I do well they're going to give me police work." - From Everybodys Magazine.

Poor Henry!

A Ballimore man who was ferment! treatent of a town on the Eastern lean effer an absence of many years. One day he was talking with an old friend about various people be for merly knew.

"What became of the Hall family" he inquired.

"Ok," said the latter, "Tem Hall did very well. Got to be an actor out set the Pacific count. Itill, the ether brother, is something of an arrist in Rese York, and Lucy, the states, is deing literary work, that Henry never amounted to much. It took all be could has his hands on to support the ext ers. From the Ballimore Sun.

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SYNOPSIS

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was by no means strained. She was

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respect, no a tope rould overlook out nateral curtoalty." Kenneth was relieved. The furtire ooks were explained.

"I am glad to hear that you do not look upon me as an outlaw or-"Lord bless you," cried Striker,

"there alo't nobody as would take you fer an outlaw. You aln't cut out fer a renegade. We know 'em the minute we lay eyes on 'em. If you furn out to be a scalawag. I'll hever trust my eyes ng'in."

The roung man laughed, "In any case, you are very good to have taken me in for the night, and I shall not forget your trust or your hospitality." He turned abruptly to the girl, "Did you know my father too?"

She started violently and for the moment was speechless, a curlous expression in her eyes. "Yes," she said, at last, looking

straight at him: "Yes, I knew your father very well." "Then, you must have lived in these parts longer than I have suspected,"

said he. "I should have spid you prolocule.—Kenneth Givene was the years old in the spring of 1872. Can his father ran away from Renary with Rachel Carter a widow, the took with them Minda Carter, briefs haby daughter. In the Isligated his mather died of a broken get. His grandparents brought him to bate the name of fuchel Carter, as evil woman." were a newcomer." Mrs. Striker made a great clatter of pans and skillets at the store. The girl walted until this kindly noise sub-

sided. "I have lived in this neighborhood since I was eight years old," she said, quietly.

Striker instence to add: "Somethin' like ten or 'leven years-'leven, I reckon, nin't it?"

"Eleven years," she replied. Gwynne was secretly astonished and rather skeptical. He would have taken oath that she was twenty-two-orthree years old, and not placteen as

computation made her. "She ain't lived here all the time," volunteered Eliza, somewhat defenslvely. "She was to school in St. Louis here in the humble cot of the Strikers?

fer two or three years an'-" The young lady interrupted the speaker coldiy. "Please, Eliza!" Eliza, looking considerably crestfullen, accepted the rebuke meekly.

"I jest thought he'd he interested," she murmured. "She came up the Wabash when she was nothin' but a striplin'," began Striker, not profiting by his wife's experience. He might have gone on at considerable length if he had not met the reproving, violet eye. He changed the subject hastlir. "Well, I ruess we're about as full as it's safe

arinh. He pushed back his stool noisily and arose. Taking up the two candle sticks, he led the way to the sitting room, stopping at the door for a word of instruction to the negro. "You e'n put your blankels down here on the kitchen floor when you're ready to go to bed."

to be, so now's your chance, Zach-

"Zachariah will wasn the dishes and -" began Kenneth, addressing Mrs. Striker, who was already preparing to cleanse and dry her pots and pans. She interrupted blim.

"He won't do nothin' of the kind. I don't let nobody wash my dishes but myself. Set down here, Zacharish, an' help yourself. When you're done, you c'u go out an' carry me in a couple of buckets of water from ong and alim and, while browned by the well and that's all you can do."

exposure to wind and sun, bore no ext-"I guess I'll go out an' take a took bace of the grinding toll to which around the barn an' pens," said Phinwomen and girls of the frontier ear, depositing the randles on the were subjected. And they were strong, t mantelplece.

He took up the lantern and lighted the tallow wick from one of the candies. Then he fished a corncol pipe from his conitall pocket and stuffed It full of tobacce from a small buckskin bag hanging at the end of the mantel. Siriker nie-largely with his knife,

"He'p yourself to tobaccer if you keer to smoke. There's a couple o fresh pipes up there-lest made 'em yesterday wan' it ain't ag'inst the law to smoke in the house on rainy nights. Many's the time I've set on the deerstep here enjoyin' a smoke with the rain comin' down so hard it'd wash the tobaccer right out o' the pipe, an twice er maybe it was three times it blied over un'-What's that you say? "I did not way anything, Palacan"

said the girl, shaking her head mourn he that she was not new to these sets, despite the garments and airs, fully, "I am wondering, though, where you will go when you die." "Where I c'n smoke 'thout rannin' the risk of takin cold, more'n likely." tenal of his journey through the Meraeas, which the young man replies, hinese winking at the young excibed visidir. For a time Kenneth tond. /Then he went out into the while night, chaing the door bekind hid been watching the face of the girl Weste, She was looking down at blue.

CHAPTER II

Viela Gwyn. Rolling over the exities a whitest beard to regard him with a rather cal bamor, Gwynne turned to his companion, anticipating a responsive smile instead he was remarded by box, her eyes sparkled. He was be an expression of erate diamey in her thered. There was no misiaking the dark eyes. She not his get for a mirleadiness that had turked in her decling instant and then, turning the the instant before. But in hear, away, walked rapidly ever to the litthe name, what reason had she for the window, where she peered dit into is a derivers. He walted for a few moments for her to recover the roseposure so inexpikably hat, and then spoke-not without a trace of cold-

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"May I not stand up for a little while?" she pleaded, with mock submissiveness. "I do so want to grow

To that I can offer no objection," he returned; "although in my humble opinion you would do yourself a very grave injustice if you added so much as the eighth of an inch to your present height."

"I feel quite small beside you, sir," she said, taking her stand at the opposite end of the hearth, from which position she looked up into his admir-

"How old are you?" she asked. abruptly. Again she was serious, no-

"Twenty-five," he replied, tooking down into her dark, inquiring eyes with something like engermess in his own. He was saying over and over again to himself that never had he seen anyone so lovely as she, "I am six years older than you. Somehow, feel that I am younger. Rather odd, is it not?"

"Six years," she mused, looking into the fire. "Sometimes I feel much older than placteen," she went on, shaking her head as if puzzled. "I remember that I was supposed to be very large as big as I am now-and strong. for my age when I was a little girl, did all the work about the house But," she continued, shrugglog her until my mother was well again. He pretty shoulders, "that was ages ago." He drew a step nearer and feaned an elbow on the mantel.

"You say you know my father," he said, hallingly. "What was he like?" an instant studied his face curiously,



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concealing your astenishment at seeing me here in this but, dressed as I she said, somewhat hurriedly. "You have been greatly puzzled. I am about to confess something to you. You will see me again-often perhaps-if you remain long in this country. It is my wish that you should not know who I am tonight. You will gain nothing by asking questions, either of me or of the Strikers, You will know in the near future, so no more. This frock is a new one. It has just come up the river from St. Louis. I have never had it on until today. Another one, equally as startling, lies in that bedroom over there, and beside it on the bed is the drees I came here in this afternoon. te te a main black dress, and there is a vell and a hideons black bonnet

to go with it." "You -you have lost-I mean, you are in mourning for some one?" he exclaimed. The thought rushed into his mind: Was she a widow? This radiantly beautiful girl a widow? cincily. "He died almost a year ago, I was in school at St. Louis when it happened. I had not seen him for two years. My mother sent for me to come home. Since that time I have! worn nothing but black-plain, borrible black. Do not misjudge me. I am not valu, nor am I as heartless as have the greatest respect for my futher. He was a good man, a fine man But in all the years of my life he never spoke a losing word to me be nover caressed me, he never kissed me. He was kindness theelf, interles never looked at me with love in his

"As I grew older I began to think that he hated me. That is a terrible thing to say-out you must think it vile of me to say it to you, a stranger, But I have sald it, and A would not take it back. When I was thirteen years old he bired me out as a servant in a farmer's family and I worked there until I was fourteen. It was not in this neighborhood. I worked for my board and keep, a thing I could not understand and bliterly rescuted because he was prosperous. Then my mother fell III. She was a strong woman, but she broke down in health He came and got me and took me home. I was a big girl for my agenever gave me a word of appreciation as one of encouragement. "He was never unkind, he never

found fault with me, he never in all his life scolded or switched me when She raised her eyes quickly and for I was bad. Then, one day-it was three years ago-he told me to get reads, to go down to St. Louis, to er's position deterred him. down the river by perogue. He gave them money to buy sulfable clockes for me-a large sum of money, it with some for my own personal use, bacere in these parts."

"I stayed there until I was called to let me go back. That was last then of Indiana, fall. She is still to the deepest mournion, and I believe will never dress otherwise. I have said all there is to say about my father. I did not love blm. I was not grieved when he I am wondering where you and I are to pussed away. It was almost us if a strunger had died."

She paused. He took occusion to cemark, sympathetically: "He must kave been a strange man."

"He was," she said. "I hope I have made you understand what kind of a man he was, and what kind of a father he was to me. Now, I am roming to the point. This finery you see me in now was purchased without my mother's knowledge or consent-with money of my own. The bex was delirered to Phiness Striker day before yesterday up in Lafayette. I came here to spend the night, in order that "Sometimes I Feet Much Older Than I might try them on. I live in town, with my mother. She left the farm utter my father's death. She adorred him. She could not hear to live mit there on the lonely-but, that is of no interest to you. A few weeks ago I asked her if I might not take off the black. She refused at first, but finalblan," he said. "You see, I made my ly consented. So I wrote to the womhome with my grandparents after I an who med to make my dresses in was five pears clid. Ind you know He Louis-my father was not utings with the, see I always had preity If else heard, she gate his sign an fracks and now they have rome. My she turned near size. This time mother then not know about them. the walked ever to the cakin chor, his will be abouted when I tell I which the oceand wide, letting in a tare them, but the will not be untry, rush of chill, damp air. He tolt its She have me In your curtailty satis. for yourself when you git there." eboler time. It was a deliberate, the field it will trave to les, for this is He smiled down into her excuest

"My curiosity is apprison!" be "I slendle not have stept innight if you had not explained this tantalishe mystery. Therefore, I thank you. May I have your permission to say that you are very levely sider herself his superior? He had in your new frack and that you were marrefundly becoming in It?"

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cried, visibly disappointed, "Surely you are not going to deny me the joy of beholding you lu-

She luterrupted blm almost cava-Herly. "Pray save up some of your compliments against the day when you behold me in my somber black. for I shall need them then, Again, good night."

"Good night," he returned, howing stilly and in high dudgeon.

Eliza, in forrying past, had santched let that he sufficient. I can ut least one of the candlesticks from the manaccount for my incomprehensible cos. tel, and now stood holding the bedtume. That much you shall, have, if room door open for the queenly young personnge. A moment later the door closed behind them.

Guynne was still scowling at the Inoffensive door when Striker came blustering into the room. "Where are the women?" he de

munded, stopping short. A Jerk of the thumb was his un-

"Cone to hed?" "I believe so," replied Gwynne care-

lessly, as he sat down in the despised rocker and stretched his long legs dut to the fire. "I fancy we are safe to smoke new, Striker. We have the "For my father," she stated suc- parlor all to mirselves. The ladies have deserted us."

Striker took the tobacco pouch from the peg on the mantel and handed it to his goest.

"Fill up," he said shortly, and then walked over to the bedroom door. He rapped timorously on one of the thick boards. "Want me fer anything?" he you may be thinking. I had and still I inquired softly, as his wife opened

the door an inch or two. "No. Go to bed when you're ready an' don't ferget to smother that fire," "Good night, Phineas," called out another voice merrily.

"Good night," re-ponded Striker, with a dubinus shake of his head. He returned to the throplace.

"Women are funny things," said he. dragging up another chair. Then be set forth his views at great length. Throughout the dissertation Gayane had sat with his mostly gaze uzed upon the flaring logs, which Striker had kicked into renewed life with the heel of one of his ponderous boots, disdaining the stout charred poker that leaned against the chimney wall, He was pulling dreamly at the corncob pipe. His thoughts were of the perplexing girl who eagerly gave him her confidence in one moment and shrank into the Iclest reticence the next. Her unreserved revelations concerning her own father, uttered with all the frankness of an intimate, and the childish ingenuousness with which she accounted for her ralment, followed so closely, so abruptly by the most insolent display of had manners he had ever known, gave him ample excuse for redection. He was debut-

ed questions. A fine regard for Strikschool. He put me to charge of a "This is admirable tobacco," he trader and his wife who were going said. "Do you care it yourself or does it come up the river from Ken-

ing within himself the advisability of

asking his host a few direct and point-

Comes from Kentucky. We don't must have been-and he provided me have much luck tryin' to raise ter-

Whereupon Mr. Striker went into home by his death. I expected to re- a long and intelligent fecture upon turn to school, but my mother refused the products of the soil in that sec-

"Whenever you feel like goin' to bed, jist sur so," he said at last. "I have been doing a little surmis log. Mr. Striker," said the other. "I dispose ourselves."

"I reckon I'll have to make up a bed here in front of the fireplace fer myself, an' let you go up to the at-He. We got a-

"I was straid of this, Mr. Striker. You are putting yourselves out terribly on my account. I can't allow it. ale. It is ton much to ask-"

"Now, dept's you worry about us. You ain't puttle' us out at all. There's a spare tick up in the attic what we use fer strangers when they happen along, an' Zathariah has put your blankets right here by the sloor-an' your pisiols, too, I see—so whenever rou're ready, I'll lead the way up the ladder an' short you where you're to

They stepped outside the cable, into the fresh brisk gale that was blowing. Striker pointed of into the night. "Lafayette's off in yan direction There's a big stretch of open prairie in between more you git mut'n throw woods, an' further on there's more Heder. The territe down in a sort of valley, shaped somethin' like a winers with bills on all aldes and the steer cultin' straight through the with ille Considerable buildin' goth' an the steins. But you'll see all this

If was a few minutes past place oben Kenneth followed his bost up the ladder and through the trapdess fate the stage stric.

"I'll leave the ladder here," said Striker, depositing the candicatick on the floor. So's I r'n stick my brad in here in the mornin' an' reuse you up. There's your struw-lick over youder, an I'll fotch your blankels up In a minute or two. I recken you'll have to crawl on your hands an knees: this attle wasn't built for full-MIG WEB.

"I will be all right," his guest as

anrest him. The claphourd roof was a scan three feet above the dusty foor of the attle. Meryles, the years man made his very to the hed-lick near the little window. He did not said with seven at his hamble parressitings. He had traveled long and far and he had stept in worse piges than this. He was drawing of the boots when first-er again which fileabiled and shouldern through the spedime and laid his rell of identica on the face.

The trapelor was sleety levered

"You have succeeded fairly well in to see you in the new dress?" he into place as the shaggy head and broad shoulders of the settler dis appeared. The young man heard the scraping of the ladder as it was being renlaved to a place against the -wall.

He oried open the tight little window, letting a draft of fresh air rush into the stiffing attic. Then he sat on the edge of the tick for a few minutes, ruminating, his gaze fixed thoughtfully on the sputtering, imper-Hed candle. He said his prayershe never forgot to say the prayer his mother had taught him-blew out the candle, pulled the blankels up to his chin, and was soon fast asleep.

He dld not know what time it was when he was aroused by the barking of Striker's dogs, loud, furious backing and ugly growls, signifying the presence in the lumediate neighborhood of the house of some introder mny or beast. Shaking off the sleen that held him, he creat to the window and looked out. The moon was gone and the stars had almost faded from the inky black dome.

Suddenly his gaze Tell upon a light moving among the trees some distance from the cabla. As he watched he heard some one stirring in the room below. Then the cabin door creaked on its rusty hinges and almost immediately a jumble of subdued hourse voices came up to him. He felt for his pistols and replized with something of a shock that he had left them in the kitchen with Zachariah.

The does, admonished by a sharp word or two, censed their backing This reassured him, for they would obey no one except Phineas Striker. Whoever was at the cable door, there was no longer any question in bis mind us to the penceful unture of the visit. He crept over to the trapdour and enutionaly attempted to lift it ou inch or so, the better to hear what was going on, but try as he would he could not bidge the covering. The muraur of voices went on for a few minutes lapper, and then he heard the soft. Ught pad of feet on the floor below; albliant, penetrating whispers; a suppressed feminine elaculation followed by the low laugh of a man, a leagh that might well have been described us a chuckle,

For a long time he lay there listening to the confused sound of whispers, the stealthy shuffing of feet, the quiet opening and closing of door, and then there was slience.

Several minutes passed. He stole back to the window. The light in the forest had vanished. Just as he was on the point of grawling into bed again, another sound struck his ears the unmistakable rattle of wagon wheels on their axies, the straining of harness, the rasp of tog chalmequite near at hand. Presently the front door of the cable squesled on its liluges, the latch suspped and the bolt fell carefully into place.

He could not go to sleep again. His brain was awake and active, filled with unanswered questions, beset by endless speculation. The first faint sign of dawn, creeping through the window, found him watching eagerly, impatiently for its appearance.

The Square little speriurs was clearly defined against the graying sky before he distinguished algor of netivity in the room below. Attiker was up and moving about.

Kenneth, despite his longing for this very hoor to come, now perversely wished to sleep. A belated but beatific drowningen selzed him. He was only half-conscious of the noise that attended the lifting of the" Irapdeor.

"Wake up! Time to git up," a dislant voice was calling, and he auddenly opened his eyes very wide and found himself starting at a sheary, unkempt head atteking up out of the

"That you, Striker?" he mumbled. "Yep-it's me. Time to git up. Fire sclock. Sleep well?" "l'assably. I was awakened some

time in the night by your visitors." Striker was slient for a memeal. "Thought maybe you'd be disturbed, spite of all no could do to be no quiet us possible. People from a farm tother side of the platur."

The head disappeared, and in a very few selectes Gwynne, carrying his coat and walstcoat, descended the ladder lain the presence of a rearing fire. Kitsa was preparing breakfast, in the gray helf-light he made out Striker and Zachariah moving plant the larniel. A raugh but clean tornel hang arrows the board want of the well, while a fresh bucket of water sional on the sholf inside, its chalm helpfing limply from the towering end of the "histing pole."

They are breakfast by candle light, Siriker and Ritts and Kenneth There was no sign of the beautiful and exapparation girl. Phiness was strangely giam and prescripted, his wife ten bury with her naplacks to take even the attachest interest in the deaultery conversation

"A little tee early for my fellowguest to be up and about, I see," yentured Council at last, laking the bull by the heros. His carlestly had to be satisfied.

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"Her was sent for bert," refunteered 100 500 ·

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Mrs. Hannah Jane Burbank, In aged

ad respected resident of Canton, passed away during Baturday night at ber bome on Elm Street after several months illness at the age of St. Bhe was been in Canton, the daughter of Blijsh and Unanah Jane Origgs Shackley, and is the last of a family of seven to must away. She matried Samuel II. Burbank and they have lived the greater just of their lives in Canton, with in Livermore Palla. They had one son, ford, and were at feilows: -Willis Burbank, who passed away at Livermere Palle a number of years ago.] Mr. Barbank died at Canton several To Heaters and Trappers: I want Place age. Mrs. Burbank was a memyour sale's of fare and deer axios this ber of Cauton Grange, No. 110, P. of seeses. Will try to give you an beacet H. She is survived by one nices, Mrs. goods and pay cook Pleading prices for Mary Johnson of Canton, and four prime sking. I plan to be at my home caphene. Alvin and Will Hobinson of so Spring 61, every Salunday through Auburn, Chas. Chase of Livermore Pulls funeral will be held Tuesday.

> The Canton Red Cross Branch closed its noncel coll call finterday night, having reserct 56 memberships, only seven less than one year ago. Mrs. Helen to reduce tergral the largest number of ser of the solicitors. John Briggs was chairman of the fall call. The result close. was gratifying and will enable the Branch to enotions its good work.

The anomal corring of the Canton is always calmed. Photo Ladica" Cuelo was held Welfers | Mrs. H. P. Richardson is visiting President, Mes. Anna Dailey, Berretary, Torelay evening. Stella Poster, Caplain, Mrs. Mary Fos eral of Elain Thompson of Anharo,

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"LEADING" DEAD ARTISTS

Nearly twenty seven million dellars' much of art works were imported into Moss, have been guests of their auni, the l'acted States hed year, of which Mrs. C. P. Oldham, and family. more than plactices willies dellars. Word has been received of the libered worth represented works of art 160 of Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of Aubara. years add'or over. The productions by Pred Tripp has been visiting his and, and original pointings, etc., at near mother. Mrs. Georgianna Tripps, of of the family (isolates with cross out by my soldbax delices. The dead willeds Ursy, who is in frail health, name have been which is the frautorial sounce by come bighest.

Mercill Walker and bride

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O. S. E. T. Chamberlin An oyster suppor was served at the

The Happy Thought Club held its yearly meeting at the home of Mr. and Many friends in Canton regret to Mrs. Bernard Adams on New Year's team of the death of Edwin Thempson Day. Those present besides the host TOR SALE-A pair of horses weigh, of Autoro, which occarred Wednesday, and hosters were Mr. and Mrs. Everett is about 3136 poards. Income at the Mr. Thempson was boto in Parmington Paice, Both Bornham and Mr. and Mrs. in 1853, the son of Jas. and Josephine Will Greenleaf of Jay, Mrs. Wellington Goding Thompson. He married Mire Paine of Dixfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. TOR HALL-Ossiing apples at 500 Lopha B. Reed of Canton, where they T. Hayden of Canton Point. Two memmy backel. Impiles of H. A. Lyon, seeded for many years. They had one been, Wellington Paine of Dixfield and 12 12 4f 600, Atthor Thompson. They moved Mrs. Persis Adams, who is at East Wilfrom Canton to Auburn about thirty too, were mable to be present. A hous-TOR BALK-TWO MINNEY WORK PLOTS AND Where they have since to tiful diamer was served, and remarks by MADE THE FIRST PORCELAIN Buy the Best, at gent's for scale; a hargain indeed. In failed. When living in Canton he was in members and Victoria masis were on desire of H. I. lieun, Spring St., Bethel. the tionwith business. He was an hone joyed. The officers elected were: Presiered member of Transpil Ledge of Ma deat, Exercit Paice; Secretary and 1-10 tr I. O O. P. of Anhara. He is survived was the fifth wedding anniversary of LOND. A leader mitten. Plader by his wife, his son and a granddaugh Mr. and Mrs. Everets Paine and Mr. pursue trace at the Culture office, 1 10 17 tot, Mine Emma J. Thempson of Nor and Mrs. Wellington Poinc, the 33d an with and one paker, Mrs. describing for misserary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. six of how York Tits. The functal was Hayden and the 5th of Mr. and Mrs. hold friday and the crumina will be Bernard to Adams. The Club has met There will be a dance of Groupe Hall, brought to Capton for their in the for many years on Jan. 1st, their well-

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK day and the following officers shown: friends in Borkfield for a few days and President, Mrs. Persis A. Adams; Vice attended the Siebekah installation posed to be found in China alone.

At the last carefron of the Relief for father, Herbert Poster, who has not there one exadidate was initiated and lor, and we loosely describe as "china" the following officers installed by Paul Men Helen A. Butman has returned President Mes Mand Birbardson, amisthome from a such with her nater. Mex jed by Past President Mes. Lenn Hall has conforters President Men lastal Gammon

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A kup dinger was served, Mim After Coursey has returned from the C. M. O. Hospital and is convales: eing at the basse of Ceril York.

A young sen has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brage. Fred Ressell of Swampscott, Mass. and Crees Remelt of No. Abington.

Merrill Walker and bride, wer Miss Kiele Bill, are stopping for the winter

TWO-THIRDS NULE at the bone of Wint Andrews. In 1912 Champ Clark had a majority Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Michardson spent of the delegates for the Democratic Cristay, Mr. Richardsons' birthday,

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> Brogues Chapter, No. 21 O. R. S. The marriage of Removally Delease and Miss Mildred Chamberlies of Cantes test place Dec. 28, at Industry, Rev. P. W. Patterson effectables. The build in the designator of Mr. and Mrs. Hors T. Chamberto of Chaton and the India armen is major! Mr. and Mrs. Perby

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toy Lader, No. 187, P. & A. M., and of

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GOLDFISH NEED DANCE OF AUR TO LIVE .-People who do not have good luck with goldfish frequently owe their lack of success to mismanagement.

One of the first things to be learned is that the golddish in its natural habitat is accustomed to plenty of shade. They need this because their eyelids are poorly developed or entirely ab-Therefore, when fish are pu

admit all the light there is and from all directions at once the fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to rest or hide. Stones and other small obfects, such as water plants, can

into transparent globes which

be put in the bowl in such posttions as to make a little shade between and under some o The activity of live goldnish in glass globes, so thoughtlessly admired by their owners, is a fren-

zled activity, a vain effort to

find relief from glare. The other fact is that there is air in the water where fish lire in pature. Aerated water is a necessity of life for fish. with gaping mouths, gasping for breath and actually smothering for want of air.

Persons who enjoy seeing goldfish in globes will do well to consider these facts.

Barranne Sannannanni.

For Centuries Chinaware Was Manufactured Solely in the Celestial Empire.

For centuries the transparent porceisin which we call, or should call. "china," was manufactured only in the celestial empire,

Ho superior was it to the ordinary earthenware that on its first introduction into Europe various attempts, all dieg analyersary day, and a good time more or less unsuccessful, were made to imitate it. The true percelain, however, could only be made in China, owing to the fact that a particular clay used in its composition was sup-

> Then it was found that we, too, had our own banks of that particular clay, and our own porcelain works commenced

> The word "china" atill survives, though it has largely lost its old meana good deal of stuff that is really ordi-

Teaching the novice how to send and receive radio code messages more speedily by giving him instructions while he sleeps, is a method recently adopted and said to be proving succonful at a naval air training station. Before retiring at night, the student pois an ordinary head set of telephone receivers over his ears. All night long skilled operators send messages, usually ten words a minute in excess of Fing Gulle Miss Margery Melean, the student's capacity. The next day Miss Elea Hall, Miss Agures, Miss In his conscious bours, it is reported, the beginner is able to transcribe communications at the speed they came to bles during his sleep, and to send cade words faster than the day before, Rome committed to memory pursuges of literature flashed to them while they slept.-Popular Mechanics Mag-

> How End Indiana Store Hay. There is practiced in Kasimir, India, a nevel method of putting fedder up for winter use. The country lies in a valley among the Himalayan. The chief industry of the people consists of raising fine weet and in making this into fabrice which have carried the name of the country all ever the world. A curious custom in some places is that of hanging quentities of hay up among the branches of trees. Why this is done is more than the stranger can guess and he is much passied until some native informs him that in winter the maw lies five and atk yards in depth and that the sup-plies of hay, which as he now looks at them seem only as if intended for piraffes, are then easily reached by the forks of sheep which abound

How Italy Harnessed Veleans. An Italian company has for some

time been productly exploiting the steam of aubierraneau origin contin wally being belebed out of the flowerer In the earth in the rescants region of Teacher. In the vicinity the nacces sary plant has been erected, turbing engines installed, and electricity generated, which is supplied to many towns in Tuestay, and as far as I'velooks, on the coast, a distance of over M miles. The steam is carried through pices la labellar bellera, abere lla beal turns part valer late stram, which operator the engines connected with the presentation plant. The correct is transfermed to blant values for load Motorcy transfering and it comentaidaly companies,

How X-Roy Has Been Developed. According to competent medical as therity, now developments in X-ray arrived have been addressed by the same of a second state of the same of the sa **SKILLINGSTON**

Lucian McAllister and Will Young lown, Tuesday. have gone to baul wood for Mr. Hall of

Miss Ethel Wheeler of South Paris visited her father, Charles Wheeler, a few days last week. Josse Chapman and Will Grover are

entting wood on Mr. Tyler's place, but will dulsh this week.

iny to Bethel one day last week.

Mr. D. H. Mason of Lewiston was in

Mrs. J. P. Skillings went to Wake. field, Wednesday, for a visit Mr. Frank Heath is beffer at this writing.

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